

The series of whippings in the Lone Star state may inform the rest of the world that Oklahoma is not the only one of the forty-eight where mid-night parties are held

# THE ADA EVENING NEWS

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## LOOT ROADHOUSE; KILL POLICEMAN; GANG IS SOUGHT

Authorities Believe Gunmen  
Responsible for Both  
Incidents.

DANCERS ARE ROBBED  
Motorcycle Officer Killed  
When he Attempts to  
Stop Car.

(By the Associated Press)  
DETROIT, Aug. 20.—A man by the name of Herman Sakoloss of Brooklyn, New York, is under arrest at Monroe, Michigan, and four men whose names are withheld are in custody here as a result of a spectacular holdup at Allendale Inn a notorious road house just outside Detroit and the killing of Oscar Reinhardt, motor cycle policeman, at Monroe Sunday morning.

Police believe the same band of seven gunmen who entered the roadhouse at 5 o'clock Sunday morning and staged a "wild west" holdup of 150 guests at the Inn, five hours later shot and killed the motor policeman at Monroe when he attempted to stop a touring car speeding through the city.

Patrons at the road house were dancing, eating and drinking when five gunmen entered, two by a side door and three from the front. Either by co-incidence or premeditation persons on the dancing floor were engaged in watching a verbal battle between two women one of whom was berating the other for being too attentive to her escort. The first warning of the holdup was when the gun men fired several volleys into the ceiling.

The bandits rifled the cash register, lined up the employees and then went from table to table gathering jewelry and money from the patrons. One man kept watch in the middle of the room and fired occasionally when any of the victims spoke or moved. Some of the shots took effect, four men and two women being reported injured.

The wounded were all removed by the time the police arrived, fifteen minutes after the holdup, but two men and one woman later were located in a hospital.

Victims Are Silent.

None of the victims would make a definite statement regarding the affair. When the police arrived the Inn was a scene of disorder. Tables were overturned and food and dishes were thrown on the floor. Men exhibited torn shirt fronts where diamond studs had been snatched from them and the clothing of some of the women was torn where pins had been ripped from their gowns. In some instances the bandits used their teeth to remove pins and diamond settings from rings rather than drop their pistols.

Reinhardt was shot later when he attempted to stop an automobile as it was passing through Monroe at 40 miles an hour. The driver of the machine drew a pistol, according to witnesses, and the policeman likewise drew his weapon and fired five shots into the car. The driver returned the fire, hitting Reinhardt four times in the stomach. Reinhardt died without regaining consciousness.

A posse of 1,000 persons was organized including local county, national guard, state police and police officers from towns nearby. The automobile was found abandoned about two miles from Monroe. Blood stains on the cushions testified to the accuracy of the policeman's aim. The search was begun for any wounded members of the band who might be secreted in the swamps or fields.

Shortly afterwards Sakoloss was taken into custody near the place where the machine was abandoned. He admitted, according to the police, that he was a member of the automobile party, but asserted he knew none of them, the members having invited him to ride with them. He was identified later, police say, as one of the men who took part in the Allendale holdup.

Two Held Charged  
With Possession  
Of Whisky Still

Henry Jennings, alias Tyrola Red and Perry Simpson were bound over to await the action of the district court when their preliminary hearing on a charge of possession of a still was brought up before Justice H. J. Brown. Bond was set at \$1000 each.

Simpson made bond Monday morning and was released. Jennings was held in the county jail when he failed to make bond.

The arrests of Jennings and Simpson were made on August 11 and 13.

Testimony in their hearing was started Saturday but was continued over for Monday session.

## Brookhart Faces 30 Cents Libel Suit

(By the Associated Press)  
DES MOINES, Ia., Aug. 20.—Charges by Senator W. Brookhart of Iowa, that E. T. Meredith while occupying the office of secretary of agriculture had "sat in the Wall street game and helped to produce the greatest panic in farm prices in the history of agriculture" prompted Mr. Meredith to instruct his attorneys to file suit against the senator for libel and asking damages of 30 cents. Mr. Meredith declared in a statement to the Associated Press that Senator Brookhart's charges, made in an address at Radcliffe, Iowa, last Wednesday, "involved my integrity and honor and were without basis of fact."

"But few people give any credence to Brookhart's statement," Mr. Meredith said, "and while the damage occasioned by his statement might be more I estimate its effects at 30 cents, so I have instructed my attorneys to sue Mr. Brookhart for libel and damages in this amount, the real reason being to get Mr. Brookhart on record under oath. The public will now have an opportunity to see how nearly he can come to proving even one of his many groundless charges. It is futile to ask that a man so credulous as Mr. Brook-

hart," Mr. Meredith continued, recalling that the senator had declared the slump in agricultural prices had cost the farmers of the country \$32,999,000,000 or \$8,000,000,000 more than the whole cost of the war. "The issue between Brookhart and myself is whether the American farmers financial condition is more serious this year than last as Brookhart claims. I pointed out in a recent statement that the grain farmers will receive \$500,000,000 more for his grain this year than last year, in spite of the slump in the price of wheat. I note that he admits this in his last outburst."

## VETS OF STATE MEET AT LAWTON

Thousands of Fighting Men  
Of State Gather for  
Annual Reunion

(By the Associated Press)  
LAWTON, Okla., Aug. 20.—A friendly army of thousands of Oklahoma's former fighting men invaded Lawton today and found their offensive heralded by gaily decorated streets and the latching of Lawton's homes on the outside.

It was the opening of the state convention of the American Legion and legion members from virtually every city in the state were present.

The day started with flag-raising exercises at 7 o'clock, but the convention proper did not get under way until two hours later when music and an invocation by the Rev. S. G. Rogers of Stillwater, department chaplain, formally opened the initial session.

Then Elmer Thomas, congressman-elect from the Sixth Oklahoma district, welcomed the legionnaires to Lawton on behalf of the city. Fletcher Kiley, Comanche county attorney and formerly post commander at Lawton, repeated the welcome as the spokesman for the local legion post. T. B. Orr of Ardmore responded.

Reports followed, of which the most important were made by Dudley Monk of Okmulgee, department commander, the Leon H. Brown of Oklahoma City, department adjutant. Monk outlined the progress of the department in the year since the last state convention and sketched briefly fifteen measures passed by the Ninth Oklahoma legislature that had been sponsored by the legion.

He dwelt at some length on the Americanism work of the legion and urged a membership drive before the national convention in San Francisco.

The work of the department headquarters in general was outlined by Adjutant Brown, who urged the establishment of a department legion paper to go to each member in Oklahoma. Brown announced that fifteen new posts had been organized in the state since the last convention and five outposts.

Just before noon the convention broke up to permit each of the eight districts in the Oklahoma department to caucus. The districts correspond to the state's congressional districts. At the caucuses each district selected a new district commander, one new member of the department executive committee and one member of each of the twelve standing convention committees, before which all work of the convention will originate.

The afternoon was devoted to work by the committees. Those who were not named on the committees enjoyed an automobile tour through Medicine Park, a resort a few miles from Lawton. At the park the legionnaires were invited to a fish fry as the guest of Congressman-elect Thomas, owner of the park.

Tonight a "stunt" program under direction of the society of "40 hommes et 8 chevaux" will be staged. It is probable, however, that many of the committees will work well into the night and what the committees will miss both the Medicine Park trip and the "stunt" program.

Real work of the convention will start tomorrow with the reports from the committees.

SLUMP IN WHEAT CROP  
REPORTED IN OKLAHOMA

(By the Associated Press)

OKLAHOMA, CITY, Aug. 20.—Not more than 10 per cent of the ground in Oklahoma usually sown to wheat has been prepared, although at this season about 90 per cent is usually ready for crop, according to C. H. Hyde, vice-president of the Oklahoma Farmers Union, who is here attending a meeting of the state executive committee of the union prior to the opening tomorrow at Shawnee of the state convention.

Old age is comparatively tearless.

## CHILDHOOD BANK HELPS TO FINANCE TRIP OF ELOPERS



Mrs. Ralph Brill, nee Beatrice Kelly

A childhood penny savings bank helped to finance the honeymoon of Beatrice Kelly, age sixteen, and Ralph Brill, age eighteen, who were successful in a second elopement which took them on an automobile trip through Indiana, Illinois and Michigan. Escaping the watchful eyes of her parents who had once before placed the girl in a school to avoid her eloping with Brill, the young couple pooled their finances. Brill's \$35 a week pay and Miss Kelly's \$25 penny savings hired a "drive it yourself car" and fled from Peoria to Joliet, Ill. where the knot was tied. The marriage certificate contains a big ink blot which got there when the groom tried to keep the justice from kissing the bride.

## PLAN CAMPAIGN HERE FOR SCHOOL MEASURE

The Oklahoma Educational association and its county superintendent members as well as educators in every district of Oklahoma will take a hand in the sweeping drive favoring the passage of the amendment in special election on October 2 favoring relief for schools in the state, is the belief of County Superintendent A. Floyd.

Floyd stated that he had received information from State Superintendent Nash urging that a concentrated drive be put under way to favor the passage of the special measure and further urged county superintendents to take an active lead in preparing for the campaign.

The amendment to be voted on in special election seeks a \$15 appropriation for student capita enrollment in the state.

Nash quoted figures showing that the relief would be needed to continue schools for the full term duration.

## Notice Lions



Regular semi-monthly meeting will be held at the Harris Hotel Tuesday at 11:15 as usual. It was announced last meeting time the place would be changed. Mr. McFarland, however, has decided to keep his dining room open, and the meeting and luncheon will be held at the regular place.

A good program is expected to be ready. Although the weather is warm, the dining room is as cool as any place in the city, and every member is urged to be present.

## RESORT FIRE IS FATALITY CAUSE

Flames Claim Heavy Toll  
As Resort Hotel is  
Swept to Ground

(By the Associated Press)  
Huntsville, Ontario, Aug. 20.—The bodies of seven women who perished in a fire which destroyed the Wawa hotel at the Lake of Bays early yesterday had been recovered today. Three other women are missing.

The hotel, filled to capacity with summer vacationists the majority of them from the United States, had just quieted for the night after a gay Saturday night dance when the flames started in the elevator shaft, quickly spreading through the building in a very brief space of time. The guests fled in their night clothing leaving everything behind them.

Most of the dead were employees who rushed down from their rooms in the tower only to find the exit blocked and escape cut off. They hurried back to the tower, climbed to the roof and waited in hope of being rescued. A ladder was thrown up but proved too short. One or two leaped off and suffered serious injury or death. The others went down into the flames when the roof crashed.

Most of the 25 were hurt in leaping from windows. The cause of the fire continued a mystery today. One theory was that it was caused by a carelessly thrown cigarette stub. Another was that friction in the elevator shaft ignited the lubricating grease.

Flames spread with rapidity throughout the structure and the hotel was only a smoldering pile of embers in a very short time.

Fire Marshal E. P. Heaton has sent half a dozen inspectors from Toronto to investigate.

The injured were taken to a Toronto hospital on a special train yesterday. Advances from that city today said that all are expected to recover.

## SHIP REPORTED LOST IN TYPHOON IS LOCATED

(By the Associated Press)  
MANILA, Aug. 20.—The British steamer Ming Sang, which was reported sunk in Hong Kong harbor during the typhoon Sunday arrived here early this morning after a tumultuous voyage. Her officers reported that the vessel seen to sink at Hong Kong probably was the British ship Loong Sang.

The Loong Sang is a ship much of the same type of the Ming Sang and may have been mistaken for her.

Many lives were lost when the steamer went down. Of those on board only two, both of whom were officers, were saved.

A minor typhoon has been raging here for the last three days. With it came a heavy rainfall that flooded many streets. There has been no damage although shipping has been suspended.

## Salary Revision At University of Oklahoma Under Way

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 20.—Revision of the salary budget of the University of Oklahoma was begun today following the decision Saturday of the state supreme court holding Gov. J. C. Walton without authority to reduce the salary appropriations passed by the Ninth Legislature from \$700,000 to \$500,000.

The work of revising the budget was in the hands of Emil R. Krattell, secretary of the university.

It was said that tentative appointments to faculty positions contingent upon the court's approval of the full appropriation will be closed this week.

## BARRY REPORTED NOT SERIOUSLY HURT BY CRASH

Moore Body Taken to Duncan  
For Funeral; Held in  
Esteem Here.

BARRY IMPROVING NOW

Barry Remains Silent on  
Details of Fatal  
Accident.

"I have nothing to say concerning the accident," R. L. Barry, county engineer, stated today in his first interview following the accident at the North Broadway crossing early Sunday morning, which claimed the life of Archie Moore and cost him painful injuries.

Barry intimated that his faculties were still hazy from effect of crash and that the incidents were not yet clear to him.

Barry was taken to his rooms in the Arcade hotel Sunday when he had sufficiently recovered the first effects of the shock with the exception of body and facial bruises, physicians state that his case is not serious.

While details of the fatal collision were still vague, it was learned that Moore and Barry, accompanied by three others were returning to Ada when the accident occurred.

Barry was silent as to who was driving the car at the time of the accident.

Ronald Combs, Paul Hensley and Batson Weir, who were riding in the back seat of the car noticed the approach of the train and jumped from the car before it reached the crossing, city officials who investigated the details report.

Body to Duncan.  
The body of Moore, whose death resulted within a short period after the accident, was taken to Duncan Sunday afternoon after it had been prepared for burial here at the Criswell-Myers parlors. The funeral will be held some time today at Duncan, the old home of Moore.

Moore, who had been here only a short time as superintendent of the local mill of the Choctaw Cotton Oil company, was held in high esteem by officials of the company here. He had only recently been promoted to manager of the Ada mill.

Barry has been a resident of Ada intermittently during the past two years and has served as county engineer. He is held in high esteem by county officials for his efficiency.

## PETITION SEEKS MORE NAMES, RUSSELL SAYS

(By the Associated Press)  
OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 20.—"Workers for passage of petitions for establishing a pardon-parole board for the state, and for a law vitalizing the constitution to permit majority members of the legislature to call a special session of the state legislature without consent of the governor, must fight tooth and nail if sufficient signatures are to be obtained to insure filing them with the secretary of state Tuesday," Campbell Russell, manager of the bureau of governmental research declared Sunday.

"There are more than 50,000 signatures for the petition asking creation of a pardon-parole board, but 78,000 signatures must be obtained if the petition for the measure is filed Tuesday," he said.

The measure providing vitalization of the constitution already has 28,460 signatures on file at headquarters, it was explained, and nearly enough more have been promised to assure the 42,000 necessary. However, both bills face a hard fight, it was declared, and many more signatures than those actually required by law are needed, to insure against possible protest of some of the bills.

Plans are being made to bring last minute signatures to the capitol by airplane, if necessary, it was declared, so that every minute of time possible will have been utilized.

"We must fight every minute, if these bills are to be filed by Tuesday night," Russell declared.

## NOTICE MASONS

Regular meeting Ada Lodge No. 119, A. F. & A. M. tonight at 8:00 o'clock.

All members urged to be present. Visitors are welcome. M. O. MATTHEWS, W. M.

Read all the ads all the time.

## Life Not So --Dull In-- Bastille Here

Bars do not a prison make—mates of our own county bastille would have the waiting world know. When the balm of twilight casts its ruddy glow in the vicinity of the county jail, in the listless strumming of a guitar fitting to the dreamy offerings of any matador to his tinselled choice, arises from the dingy corridors of the bastille.

The renditions of the musical one are not without the accompaniment of laughter from within. Others chat nonchalantly about the trivial things of life while others indulge in their game of cards, the harmless variety permitted by the guardian of the bastille.

While it is generally conceded that the feeling of contentment is absent, there is no mark of grumbling among the inmates of the county family, the bastille guardian maintains. The majority of the prisoners take things for granted and seem willing to make the best of things during their stay at the expense of the county.

One note of appreciation favored the county even during the period of confinement is noticeable when the platters of food are distributed along the corridors of the jail.

With rare exceptions, prisoners who have made their lodging period on the county roster have voiced no criticism on the treatment they received while in the hands of the county officers. They are known as the "boys" while in the bastille and obey the tasks they are required to perform without question, those in charge affirm.

The county family life is showing attraction as a summer resort, the enrolment reaching its highest peak during this month, according to officials. The last month's quota exceeded other months of the year.

Out of the eleven inmates now in the county jail, five are regularly detailed for hard labor on the county roads under the guiding hand of the county commissioners.

## MUSKOGEE PLANS TRADE EXCURSION

Merchants Embark on Trip  
To Advertise Muskogee  
Free Fair

(By the Associated Press)  
MUSKOGEE, Okla., Aug. 20.—Muskogee merchants, manufacturers, jobbers and other business men to the number of 125 or 150 are preparing to make three trade excursions early in September to advertise the Oklahoma Free State fair to be held here October 1 to 6 and to build up the Muskogee trade territory.

Two one-day and one two-day trips are included in the itinerary mapped out by the Muskogee chamber of commerce, and a number of feature "stunts" are planned.

The first trip, September 4, will be on the Midland Valley railroad southeast to Panama with stops enroute, north on the Kansas City Southern railroad to Westville and back to Muskogee on the St. Louis-San Francisco through Tahlequah.

The second trip, September 7, will be north to Vinita on the Missouri-Kansas-Texas railroad, south-west to Claremore and Nowata on the St. Louis-San Francisco and back to Muskogee on the Missouri Pacific and Kansas, Oklahoma and Gulf railroads.

The third trip will take the Muskogeeans south September 11 on the Missouri-Kansas-Texas to McAlester where the motor train of the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific will be used to visit Hartshorne and other Pittsburg county towns.

The trippers will go to Holdenville on the same railroad for the night stop. On September 12 the return to Muskogee will be made through Henryetta on the St. Louis-San Francisco and the Kansas, Oklahoma and Gulf railroads.

It is possible Okmulgee may be included in the last trip as it will be made while the Mid-Continent Jubilee is in progress there.

## HEAVY TOLL REPORTED FROM TIDAL WAVE

(By the Associated Press)  
TOKIO, Aug. 20.—Advices received here today from Seoul said that 346 persons are dead and more than 1,000 missing as a result of the recent tidal wave and storms in the four western provinces of Korea. Damage to houses and other property was great.

The storm was heaviest along the Yalu river in the west part of Korea. The first report of the storm received here August 15 said tidal waves submerged 25,000 houses along the river.

## MARAUDERS STIR GUARDS TO ARMS IN TULSA FIGHT

Four Men Engage in Running  
Gun Battle With Guards  
At Tulsa.

COURT IN PROGRESS

Testimony Indicates Floggings  
Under Same Brand In  
Past Year.

TULSA, Aug. 20.—There was a running pistol battle about 4 o'clock Sunday morning between National guard troops patrolling about 6th street and a band of four marauders, who seemed to be trying to force their way into the rear doors of the armory.

Eight or ten shots were exchanged but no one was hit so far as the guard officers are aware, it was learned today.

People living in the vicinity heard the shots and many of them rushed to their doors to determine the cause, but the fight ended too quickly and the four in the attacking party scattered, most of them running east towards Peoria street through the area back of the armory. They were pursued only a short distance.

Major Parmelee on General Markham's staff told the story of the attack. He and Captain Bowles, also a staff officer, seemed to agree that the four marauders apparently were bent on "stirring up some excitement."

TULSA, Aug. 20.—All the evidence obtained by the military court of inquiry investigating the whippings and other acts of mob violence in Tulsa county for the last year or more point to the existence of one closely organized band of whippers under a captain issued under orders apparently issued from higher sources, it was declared today by a man close to the soldier court and acquainted with practical all the testimony given by witnesses who have been lashed by the whippers or held as suspects.

"The court's investigation of each whipping always seems to lead back to this one band," this man said in substance. He indicated that all the arrests made so far have been of men suspected of belonging to this band.

The Ku Klux Klan is repeatedly mentioned in the inquiry, this man said, although he made it plain that the investigation was in no sense a deliberate quiz of the Klan. He was of the opinion that the Klan here was divided into two factions and that one part much smaller in number of members might have members who also belonged to the whipping band. He said that officials of the Klan probably would be called into conference with Gen. Markham and asked to assist the military investigators in revealing the whippers.

The inquiry was still on today with no indication of a let up for some time. There was a report, however, that Gen. Markham is preparing to send part, if not most of the troops back to their home stations. Gen. Markham refused to confirm this report.

## Trace Cars Without Auto License; Plan Whippers Roundup

MACON, Ga., Aug. 20.—City and county officials today planned to commence a round-up of all automobiles not carrying state license tags in an effort to get at the bottom of the facts concerning a series of floggings which have taken place here in recent weeks. In nearly every case the cars in which kidnapers carried away their victims carried no tags.

The sheriff's force last night captured three machines of kidnapers caught in the act of flogging two negroes. Two of the autos which were found at the scene of the flogging and said by police to have been used by the floggers contained masks and a piece of heavy wet felt. One of the cars bore no license tag.

## Miami, Florida Man Ground to Death in Automobile Accident

MIAMI, Fla., Aug. 20.—G. J. Hollerman, formerly of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, one of the most prominent real estate developers in this city was killed instantly today when his automobile overturned while taking a turn and ground him beneath the steering wheel. Mr. Hollerman was alone in the car and was found by a motorcycle policeman who heard the crash and went to investigate. The corner where the accident occurred is near the section known as "millionaire's row" but is poorly lighted.



## The Cortlandts of Washington Square

By Janet A. Fairbank

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### SYNOPSIS

**CHAPTER I.**—Returning to her home in a small town, Milton Center, from a visit to New York, the widowed mother of ten-year-old Ann Byrnes announces her wedding to Hudson Cortlandt, socially and politically prominent. Her husband has not been told about Ann, and the new wife fears he will be displeased.

**CHAPTER II.**—With Ann, Mrs. Cortlandt returns to New York, to the house of Hendricks Cortlandt, her husband's brother, with whom the latter is living. Hudson practically refuses to have anything to do with Ann, and the child is gladly adopted by Hendricks Cortlandt. Sailing, with his wife, to his position as United States minister to Switzerland, the pair are lost in the wreck of the vessel.

**CHAPTER III.**—Ann satisfactorily fills a gap in Hendricks Cortlandt's lonely heart and their affection becomes mutual.

**CHAPTER IV.**—At sixteen years of age Ann is confronted with the beginnings of the Civil war. As Hendricks Cortlandt's acknowledged heiress she is naturally prominent socially, and the situation is resented by Mrs. Rennessy, Hendricks' sister, whose son, Hendricks, has been looked upon as the natural heir of the Cortlandt wealth. The Civil war breaks out, the fall of Fort Sumter causing consternation in New York and the North generally.

**CHAPTER V.**—A tentative engagement is entered between young Rennessy and Ann is understood, the youth enlisting in a New York regiment on the first call of the North to the colors.

**CHAPTER VI.**—His brief term of enlistment expired, Hendricks Rennessy returns to New York. Ann is instrumental in causing him to re-enlist. War hospitals are established in New York, and Ann is eager to help in the work, but meets with opposition from her guardian and his sisters.

Mrs. William turned on her, ingratitude in every line of her plump figure. "Indeed you shan't, miss!" she cried. "What an idea! A young girl!"

"Well, young men are fighting!" The girl appealed to her guardian. "Uncle—I may, mayn't I?"

He shook his head, smiling. She could see that he did not take her request seriously. "Hendricks wouldn't like it, I am sure," he chaffed, and she felt herself flushing up sharply.

"La! I should think he wouldn't!" exclaimed Mrs. William, and swept on with her plans for transforming a dwelling house into a hospital. The subject of Ann's participation appeared to be disposed of, but the girl knew better. As she sat silently by, absent taking in the conversation, she was quite determined as to one thing; when the hospital was opened she would work in it, no matter what opposition she overcame. She watched Mr. Cortlandt draw a generous check, with exultation; it brought her opportunity so much the nearer.

Letters came promptly from Hendricks. He wrote that Washington was greatly changed in the two months he had been in New York.

Apparently the Fifty-fifth had made a good impression in Washington, for the crowd had cheered as it marched up Pennsylvania avenue, and marveled at the spectacle of new troops already familiar with the rudiments of drilling.

### CHAPTER VII

#### Hospitals.

The first army hospital in New York for it was evident; the camps were fever-ridden, and a score of men was sent in on the opening day. Mrs. William Cortlandt, who proved to be an excellent nurse, brought home tearful tales of heroic and suffering youth to which Ann listened with shining eyes. Romance hovered over the common-place building that housed the wounded, and it was not long before the girl suggested that she might be allowed to serve as Mrs. William's assistant. This seemed to her to be a position sufficiently chaperoned to be acceptable, but Mrs. William said, flatly, that she wouldn't undertake the responsibility of having a young girl about.

About a fortnight after Hendricks' departure Ann was working at the

## Lone Inhabitant of Island Grows Food for Livelihood

(By the Associated Press)

USHANT, Finistere, France.—There is one Frenchman to whom the high cost of living, the precarious existence of the Entente Cordiale and the occupation of the Ruhr mean nothing, and that is Bastiat de Kerlivio, who has found perfect peace and quiet on the island of Keller, the smallest of the group of islands of which Ushant, 27 miles from Brest, is the largest.

Here M. de Kerlivio lives the life of a modern Robinson Crusoe, growing his own vegetables, living on fish from the sea, and in every way supplying his own needs. The inhabitants of Ushant watch his island for any signal of distress he may make, and occasion-

ally visit him. He has a small library of books and writes a great deal, although no one knows what he writes about, nor will he say.

Salutary commission when a call came from the hospital for more bedding. "Let me take it down," she volunteered, eagerly. "I can have the carriage here in ten minutes."

They piled the seats high, but at the hospital it was all quickly unpacked, and Ann had no excuse to linger, fascinated in the yawning doorway. In no time at all she was on her way back, lost in gloomy disappointment, when suddenly, while crossing a street, the horses shied violently to one side. Ann roused herself bewilderedly, and looked hurriedly about her. A man was standing in the middle of the road close beside her; he swayed toward her as she passed, so that for an unpleasant instant she feared that he would be caught by the carriage. She thought that he must be drunk, and she looked back curiously. He lay, a crumpled blue heap, in the roadway. He was a soldier! In a moment she was kneeling beside him, turning his pallid face toward her, with hands that trembled.

"Oh, what is it?" she cried. "Did we run you down?"

"No, ma'am. I'm just sick. . . . Light case of typhoid, doctor said."

Ann's tone was relieved. "You can't go on lying here, you know. Where were you going? I'll drive you there."

She signaled to her coachman to come to help him get up.

He closed his eyes wearily. "Hospital," he said weakly.

"Oh," Ann pleaded, "don't faint! Please don't faint!"

"I won't," the soldier promised, and kept his word, even when the coachman hauled him up into the open carriage, while Ann stood at the horses' heads to keep them perfectly quiet.

He was, however, alarmingly white as he lay back against the cushions.

When the hospital was reached the man roused himself.

"I'll see if they have a stretcher, and can carry you in," Ann volunteered.

"No. . . . I'll walk. . . . I feel better after my ride." And he was better; he managed to descend, with only Ann's eager help, but he clung gratefully to the gate-post when he reached it. He looked wistfully up the walk that led to the door. "I'll never make it," he said childishly. "But don't leave me, will you?"

Ann's eyes filled with unexpected tears. "Never," she promised. She held him up manfully.

An orderly looked out of the open doorway. "John!" he bawled, as he sprang forward. He brushed Ann aside as though she were the merest incident in the rescue of her sick soldier. Almost immediately John appeared. He was a nurse—Ann could tell that, because his apron was bloody from the operating room—but his technique was the same as the orderly's, for he, too, ignored Ann. He put a capable arm around her soldier, and between them the two men hustled him up the steps, and through the open doorway. Ann followed forlornly; she felt very superfluous.

"Well," she murmured. "Well!" She was possessed by a feeling of extraordinary flatness, and she was hurt, too, which she knew was unreasonable of her. There were benches against the wall, and she dropped down on one, disconsolately. "Men," she said to herself, "how horrid they are!" Her eyes filled again, and she luxuriated in her tears.

"In trouble?" A great, shaggy gray man, comfortably shabby and amazingly kind-looking, enveloped her in an expansive personality.

Ann looked up at him and nodded dreadingly.

The stranger sat down beside her, quite as if he had known her all his life. "Tell me about it, sister," he said buoyantly.

"I want to be a nurse," she replied, unexpectedly to herself, and as she voiced the grievance, she knew that what she resented was not the casual manner of the two attendants; it was being shut out from their paradise.

"And why not?" demanded her new friend.

"But what can I do?"

"Can you nurse?"

"I never have."

"No—you are too young. The men like middle-aged nurses and mothers of families."

"But if I can't nurse, is there anything else?"

"I should say so," he fairly shouted. "I believe the reason I am able to do good among the wounded boys is that I am so strong and well—and so are you, and beautiful, too. Men come in faint and wounded; they need nourishing things to eat. I am going now to buy oyster soup for those that came from the Philadelphia ferry. It will give them an addition to their dinner. They like home-made biscuits, too. And sweet cookies and jelly; you could go through the hospital every day doing good deeds. You can read to them, and talk cheering talk to them; save lives by keeping men from giving up. You can do errands for them." Encouraged by Ann's fascinated stare, he drew a little notebook from his pocket. "I keep a list here of things they want, and buy them for them. And so it goes. Want to help?"

"Oh, yes," Ann gasped.

"Come along then—I'll get you started. What is your name?"

"Ann Byrnes."

"Well, Annie, good luck! My name is Whitman—Walt—ever hear of me?"

"No." Her ignorance spoke eloquently of the perfection of her upbringing.

He chuckled. "No, but you will. All these United States will. I am a poet," he explained grandiloquently. "But come, we must hurry, or no oysters for my boys!"

He hustled Ann unconceringly through the nearest doorway, and the girl paused, aghast. The glare

of light revealed mercilessly all the horror of a war hospital ward. Rows of cots ran up and down the room; they were crowded close, for a new lot of wounded had just been brought in. There was incredible confusion everywhere. The air was very bad, for already gangrene was making hospital wards places of torment. The men lay sprawling on the beds, more often than not still in their dirty uniforms, inexpressibly forlorn and unkempt. Ann wanted to cry, looking at them; she was afraid that she would, and set her jaw hard, to control its trembling.

Whitman approached the nearest cot, and bent over a man who lay there; he radiated vitality and helpfulness. "Can I do anything for you?" he asked. "Is there anything you want?"

"I want my dinner," the patient answered ungraciously. "I can't relish molasses."

"I thought you might like to write to your folks."

"Write home? To Massachusetts? I'd like that first rate, but there's no paper, and anyway, I can't see. The d-d Johannes got my eye."

Ann moved uncertainly forward. "Oh, please let me write for you," she gasped; and she wrote, at his dicta-

tion, how her patient had been hurt in street fighting in Baltimore, and how he would like to be at home again. Her nerves steadied somewhat under this occupation, and when she had finished, her amazing new friend had disappeared. Following his example, she made a list of the things the men wanted, and promised to bring them on the morrow.

There seemed no end to the things she could do, and when Fanny's mother found her she was so deeply immersed in her new service that she simply paid no attention to her horrified protests. After an interval Mr. Cortlandt arrived, ominously stern-looking, but when he found Ann sitting by the bedside of a white youth whose operation loomed close ahead of him, reading aloud the last installment of "The Adventures of Phillip," he could not take her away.

The operating room was overcrowded and a passing nurse whispered to Ann to keep her patient amused, as it would be a long time before they would be ready for him. Amused! Ann looked pitifully down at the boy on the cot; he lay with his eyes screwed shut, and his lower lip caught tight in his teeth; agony was plainly written on his face. With an unaccustomed hand that trembled, she mopped his face with her handkerchief.

She brought him water to sip, and bathed his face and wrists until his tension relaxed somewhat. She coaxed his mother's name from him and wrote a little message for her, more hers than the dying boy's.

After a while he said, "I wish you would go on reading to me. I like the sound of your voice." Ann continued her reading; but she turned page after page, with no idea of what she read.

Presently, when the dark was beginning to gather in the corners of the room, and the attendants had lighted the lamps on the mantel, the doctor came. When he saw her, he walked across to her, and leaned over the cot. "How long have you been reading?" he said.

"I don't know. Hours, I think."

"You can stop, now."

The magazine dropped to the floor with a little crash, yet the figure on the cot did not stir. "Is he dead?" Ann whispered.

The doctor nodded, and beckoned an orderly over to him. "We'll get him out while the men are eating their supper. Did you have any trouble with him?"

Ann shook her head. She could not believe that while she had sat so close to him, death had snatched him away. She was tremulous and shaken. He did not look different, she thought, and yet, everything was changed. . . . He was no more. . . . Her lips whispered the words stupidly. . . . It was incredible.

"You'd better go home," the doctor advised. "You've done a good job here. When are you coming back?"

Ann's eyes dropped to the still form the orderly was covering with a sheet. . . . It seemed an indefinitely long time ago that work in the hospital had looked like a desirable adventure. . . . She shivered uncontrollably. "Tomorrow," she said, her voice very low.

The safe pleasantness of the Washington square house enveloped her in peaceful restfulness. All the way home she had been planning what she could say to the dead boy's mother; that task still confronted her, but she was

glad she had it to do. She put out her hand to ring the bell, but before she could sound its friendly jangle the door was flung open and there was Mrs. Rennessy on the threshold.

"I know all about where you have been, miss," the lady cried, and swept the girl into the library, where Mr. Cortlandt was reading his afternoon paper. Ann thought that there was more of reluctance than reproach in his manner, as he looked up at her.

"I'm glad I went, uncle," she said, defiantly. "You know, yourself, that I was useful."

"Yes," Mr. Cortlandt admitted judicially, "you were."

"Hendricks," his sister said, severely, "don't encourage her! How could you do such a thing. Ann, after we had all agreed it was improper?"

"Because I know you are all wrong," the girl answered, with a spirited lift of her head. "Uncle—you saw me there. Is there anything improper in what I was doing?"

"Well, it was unconventional, my dear, for you to be there at all."

"So is war unconventional!" She swung on Mrs. Rennessy. "Go there yourself, and look at them, and tell me then whether it seems important if I am conventional or not!"

"I couldn't bear to set my foot in a hospital, Ann—and my boy under arms! My nerves would never stand it—and yours shouldn't, either!"

"Well," said the girl, dryly, "I guess I haven't any nerves." Death! She had seen death that day, and they talked to her of nerves! "Uncle, may I go back tomorrow? See what I've promised to bring them?" She produced the crumpled piece of paper upon which she had, early in the day, written her list, and read from it, triumphantly. "Licorice, raspberry vinegar—to make a cold drink, you know, uncle—a pipe and tobacco, horehound candy, a German Lutheran clergyman—that man is very ill. I'm afraid he may not live until morning—tooth-picks, a comb, oranges and apples, pickles, plug tobacco."

Mr. Cortlandt smiled. "Yes," he said, "you may go back."

"She will become the talk of the town," his sister warned him.

"In that case," Mr. Cortlandt responded dryly, "it is just as well that there will be something fine to say of her." He drew Ann close to him, and she pressed her cool cheek against his gruffly.

"I met a nice man today," she volunteered placatingly, in hopes of creating a happier atmosphere, "a Mr. Whitman."

"Mr. Whitman?" her guardian smiled whimsically. "Not Walt, I presume?"

"Just yes," said Ann eagerly, "that is just who he was. He says he is a poet."

Mr. Cortlandt demanded sharply, "What did he say to you?" It seemed to Ann that he turned pale, but she knew that she must be mistaken.

"We talked about the wounded men," she said reasonably, "and he told me what I could do for them."

Mrs. Rennessy cut in here, "You see, Hendricks, what the hospitals mean? Walt Whitman!"

"But," Ann protested, "I liked him. He is a nice man. You don't like him, do you, uncle?"

"No."

"Why not? I did."

"I don't know him."

"That's no reason. He is good—and kind. Don't you like his poetry—is that it? Is he a bad poet?"

"No, I think he may be a good one. But his subjects—I! He broke off, and Ann thought his face was flushed.

"We won't discuss it."

"I congratulate you on your wisdom," Mrs. Rennessy said coldly, and Ann held her peace. She realized that the introduction of her new acquaintance into the conversation made her hospital service more bleakly undesirable than before.

(Continued tomorrow)

## COOPERATIVE PLAN IS SUCCESS FOR SWEDEN

(By the Associated Press)

STOCKHOLM, July 19.—One-third of all the people in Sweden, chiefly from among the working class, are now buying goods from and are members of the Co-operative Association, which has made great gains in every direction, according to the annual report published.

The Co-operative Association of Sweden, which is the central organization of co-operative stores, and operates several factories, in its campaign to eliminate the middle-men where it seems economically desirable to do so, now has built up a membership of more than 900 consumers' leagues, and through these leagues serves about 2,000,000 persons in all parts of the country. During last year the total turnover in these leagues amounted to more than \$53,000,000.

The Co-operative Association itself operates a margarine factory, a flour mill, a number of stores, and a savings bank. This activity resulted in a surplus last year of about \$243,000. There was a considerable increase in the number of depositors in the savings accounts, so that, although the average per person well, the total increase in the funds deposited during the year amounted to about \$717,000. The stores reported that the volume of goods sold during the year represented thirteen turnovers of stock.

In its educational work the Association maintains two summer schools, besides 137 lecture courses, and a system of study courses by correspondence. It issues two periodicals, and last year published its almanac in an edition of nearly 200,000 copies.

He has been living this lonely life for five years, and declares he has no desire whatever to return to so-called civilization.

ally visit him. He has a small library of books and writes a great deal, although no one knows what he writes about, nor will he say.

He has been living this lonely life for five years, and declares he has no desire whatever to return to so-called civilization.

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## SAY BONUS PUTS LOAD ON NATION

Industrial Board Maintains Bonus Recompense Would Burden Finance

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—Opposition to the proposed bonus for World War veterans, on the ground that it is economically unsound and would impose an unfair burden on taxpayers, is expressed in a report just made public by the National Industrial Conference Board.

The report is the outcome of researches conducted in anticipation of reproduction of the bonus bills in Congress in December.

"The principle of granting special compensation to special social groups for losses or sacrifices incurred in a common emergency," says the report, "is unwise and anti-social, and fraught with dangerous possibilities."

The findings were reached after consideration of data obtained from the American Legion, the United States Treasury, and other authoritative sources.

"The proposal," the report continues, "cannot be justified on grounds of equity and fairness to the veterans or to the general population, while it would lay upon the country a financial burden which would adversely affect the interests of the nation as well as of the veterans, and might tend to hamper the nation's necessary efforts in behalf of the incapacitated veterans at present and the needy and aged veterans of the future."

The report estimates the probable cost of the bonus at \$4,000,000,000, and adds that the proposal "wholly ignores" the \$350,000,000 already received by some veterans in State bonuses.

Direct comparison between servicemen and civilians is false," it asserts, "because the factors on which such a comparison must be made cannot be evaluated in economic terms. They were an inevitable consequence of war and were the result of the chance of selection for service. Those at home were equally subject to this chance by virtue of the selective draft."

Reviewing the argument that the bonus is an economic need, the investigators hold that on this grounds other classes whose earnings did not equal war-time costs would be equally justified in asking adjusted compensation.

Try a News Want Ad for results.

## HUGE DECREASE NOTED IN BEER PRODUCTION

(By the Associated Press)

MUNICH.—Germany's beer production is less than half what it was in pre-war days. Last year there were only 33,000,000 hectoliters produced as against 70,000,000 hectoliters in the period immediately preceding the war.

The beer production for 1922 was roughly 271,000,000 gallons, or nearly 15 gallons for each inhabitant of the German republic. Experienced barkeepers manage to get eight glasses of beer out of every gallon so at that rate every inhabitant of Germany might have had 120 glasses of beer last year, or, roughly, one glass every three days.

The brewers say the decline in beer consumption is due to poverty of the public. Temperance work as to the evil effects of alcohol is responsible for much of the decline in beer drinking, and beauty doctors say the world-wide desire of women to be slender in order to wear prevailing fashions has made women especially younger women, more abstemious.

In 1904 there were 442,000 persons employed by the brewing industry in Germany. The number is now 100,000 less.

RUSSIA PLANS EXPORT TO SUPPLY OF GRAIN

(By the Associated Press)

BERLIN.—Russia's grain exportation this year is a burning question for Germany, which must buy a large portion of its bread-stuffs abroad. Contracts are already reported to have been made by German organizations for 40 million gold marks worth of Russian grain chiefly rye. This transaction is said to have been financed jointly by the German government, the German industrialists and the German bankers.

Krassin and other representatives of Soviet Russia maintain that the Soviet government will be able to export three million tons of grain this season. They contend that the season there has been more favorable than in Central Europe.

There has been more sunshine and no difficulty is anticipated in harvesting the grain because of rain.

In all the Soviet government expects to collect about 11 million tons of grain this year in grain taxes, and is planning to export al-

most one-third of this amount.

Grain crops in Germany are in excellent condition as a result of the abundant rain which has fallen gradually throughout the spring and early summer. But the lack of sunshine before July 1 has caused apprehension less there be insufficient heat and sunshine to ripen the grain and make harvest possible.

Buy it—rent it—sell it—find it with a NEWS want ad.



## Firm, Plump Flesh!

MANY are the eyes that are turned to gaze with keen admiration on the well developed, healthy girl no matter where she may be—on the rapidly moving thoroughfare or gliding gracefully over the dance floor.

All eyes turn because we all appreciate the girl with the figure so firm and plump—the girl with radiantly red cheeks, cheeks that carry a touch of roses from nature's own garden—the girl with the sparkling eyes, keen and sharp—the girl with buoyancy and the swing of youth.

Not necessarily an out-of-doors girl. Just a girl with ever increasing blood cells. Just a girl filled with the vim and vigor of youth.

S. S. S., since 1826, has stood for increased blood cells. S. S. S. means restored strength—rekindled vitality—added energy. Take S. S. S. and watch the bloom of youth return to your cheeks. Watch that flabby, ill nourished flesh fade away before flesh that is firm and plump. Red blood cells will do it and S. S. S. will build them. It contains only pure vegetable ingredients. S. S. S. is sold at all good drug stores.

The large size bottle is more economical.

SSS. Makes You Feel Like Yourself Again

## LITTLE THING WITH POWER

Tuesday there was lost in a Ada a beautiful cat. It was at the home of a neighbor, but the neighbor did not know to whom it belonged. A little Lost Ad in The Ada News was the means of bringing the loser and the finder together and the cat was restored to its rightful owner.

Somewhere in Ada there is for sale a baby buggy. Somewhere in Ada are parents who would like to buy a good second-hand buggy. The Ada News can, for a few cents, get these two interested parties together.

Somewhere in Ada there is a house for rent. Somewhere in Ada or The News territory there is a family who wants to rent a house. For a few cents The News can bring these parties together.

Somewhere in Ada there is for sale a few extra pieces of furniture, a car, a library, or other things needed and wanted by others. The News can locate the buyers.

Why let things remain useless about the place when you can get money from them and save money for others? The classified columns of The Ada Evening News is the exchange market, the auction market, the means of bringing together the seller and the buyer, the landlord and renter, the loser and the finder, the employer and employee. It is the cheapest, the quickest and the most satisfactory way of doing things.

A little want ad is a powerful agent. Use it.

## Ada Evening News



## City Briefs

Miss Daisy Hawkins is visiting with friends in Roff.

Get it at Gwin & Mays.

Bill McKeel of Oklahoma City was in the city during the week-end.

Russell Battery Co. Willard Service and sales. Phone 140. 8-6-1m

Truman Harrison has returned to Ada after spending the summer in Eldorado, Kansas.

Motor Sales Co. parts and accessories for all cars. 4-11-1f

Son Haney and family returned from a two-weeks' visit in Galveston.

For service call or transfer call 18 or 181. Holman & Dismukes. 8-19-1mo\*

H. T. Hamilton is down from Bartlesville looking after business matters.

Miss Ruby Hawkins returned from Sand Springs where she has been the guest of Mrs. Albert Hacker.

30x34 Fabric Ties, while they last \$5.00 each. Ada Service and Filling Station. 8-17-1f

Mrs. Smith, mother of Hicks Smith, went to Durant for a short visit Sunday.

For prompt battery service Phone 2 7-15-1mo\*

Horace Northcott, who visited C. A. Cummings last week, returned to Coalgate Sunday.

Dr. Ella D. Coltrane, Osteopath. 8-7-1mo.

Mrs. Shelby Tracey and son, Phillip of Dallas, are spending a few days with Mrs. Tracey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Cullins.

Dr. Shannon, Osteopathic Physician, phones: Office 51—Res. 718-R 7-16-1mo

Clarence West, who reported seriously ill at his home, 731 East Thirteenth street, with a severe attack of pneumonia.

We are prepared to do all kinds of harness and saddle repair work. Ada Electric Shoe Shop, 121-South Broadway. 8-20-4f

Miss Susie McCrump of Shaw's Department store has just returned from the East where she purchased a large stock of millinery.

McCarty Bros. Can fix that old tire or tube. Phone 855. 116-18 S. Townsend. 7-7-1f

Mrs. J. L. Tallant and son and Miss Allie Snead, sisters of Orville Snead, are spending a few days in Ada.

We buy second hand furniture.—Shelton Furniture Co., phone 438.

H. B. Mount of Weleetka is down for a week's vacation visiting relatives and friends. Mrs. Mount has been here about ten days at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. D. Faust.

We buy second hand furniture, paying best prices. Phone 438 Shelton Furniture Co. 11-9-1f

B. S. Baldwin, formerly manager of the Reed store here and now in business for himself at Anthony, Kansas, was in Ada Sunday and Monday on business. He says things look better here than they do in Kansas.

J. H. Griffith and wife of the Lightning Ridge community left today for Ironport, Ohio, their former home where they will visit relatives and friends. This will be their first visit there in 19 years.

Crack case not only drained but washed free. A-1 Filling Station.

Many business and professional men with their families spent Sunday at Horseshoe Ranch, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Norris and Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Simpson, Pachofa, preparer by Indians themselves, was on the menu.

Nu-Age is a wonderful Dandruff cure. Stops falling hair, itching scalp and actually grows new hair. Money back. Satisfaction guarantee. Sold at all druggists 7-23-1f.

Oscar Parker, who is now at Schroon Lake, New York, taking music lessons from Oscar Seagle, expects to leave there this week for New York. He expects to spend a week in the metropolis and then sail for New Orleans. He will be back in Ada in time for the beginning of school.

Mrs. M. D. Timberlake announces a school to open in her home on September 10th, for a limited number of children under school age. 8-19-3f\*

Work on the new Baptist church building at Byng will begin in the near future, according to a statement by R. E. L. Ford, the pastor, today. The Oklahoma Light and Power Company has donated a two-acre tract of land for the purpose. The Sunday school Sunday contained 83, and the pastor preached at both the morning and evening services.

Buy it—rent it—sell it—find it with a NEWS want ad.

## IF SHE'S ONLY BOSTON'S SECOND BEST, BEAUTY PRIZE WINNER MUST BE "WHIZ"



Miss Doris Rowden George.

Miss Doris Rowden George isn't the fairest of the fair in Boston. She's second fairest, according to judges in a recent contest there. But if she's only second best—well, Miss Margaret Black, the winner, ought to be enough to make a blind man see in the dark.

## OBITUARY

### MRS. M. LEVIN

Dan Newton received a wire today stating that Mrs. M. Levin had died this morning at Coronado, California, at 10:30, Pacific time. The telegram said nothing about funeral arrangements.

Mrs. Levin had been in poor health for a long time and had spent most of the past two or three years in California. Mr. Levin joined her there sometime ago.

The Levins were among the pioneers of Ada, having located here in the early days of the city. Mr. Levin engaged in the furniture business.

Mrs. Levin is survived by her husband and three children.

## Postoffice Workers Ask Patrons Short Saturday Holiday

The mail delivery service has been extended to the tourist camp on West Main and a mail box has been put up there for the convenience of the public.

The carriers in the residential section of the city today distributed blanks to patrons asking for an expression of their views on the question of allowing the carriers a half holiday on Saturday afternoons. The post office authorities will be governed by the sentiment of the patrons, according to Assistant Postmaster Lee. No change will be made in the business district, the proposed Saturday afternoon holiday extending to the residential sections.

## Playgrounds and Beaches Now Aid Child Activities

(By the Associated Press)

SILOU CITY, Aug. 20.—Juvenile delinquency in Silou City is showing a decided decrease over the records of previous years. C. H. Orpin, juvenile officer, declares. He estimated that misdemeanors among children have been cut down 20 percent in the last two years. Municipal bathing places, parks and playground activities are responsible for the better moral fibre of children, Mr. Orpin says.

"Tax payers seldom realize the good investment that is being made by providing facilities for recreational activities which furnish an outlet for the energy of the young," said Mr. Orpin. "Good, healthy exercise and amusement leave the minds of the children clear, and there is very little energy left for crime, plots, or inclinations toward misdemeanors."

## Too Late To Classify

FOR SALE—Nice Elberta peaches. Mrs. W. S. Keer, phone 220-w. 8-20-3f\*

FOR TRADE—Furniture in good condition and choice young cow weighing about 900 pounds for automobile. Call before Tuesday noon. 601 west 6th street. 8-20-1f\*

Walter Francis and family of Paris, Texas, were the week-end guests of John L. Case and wife.

Try a News Want Ad for results.

## Boy Scout News

By Harry Miller

Want to go to camp with very little cost? Do you want to go to a real first class swimming hole, with a fine big spring board, with a great big elm tree bending over it about fifteen feet from the water and from which you can dive to your heart's content, camp on a high camp ground with plenty of shade, a spring of good cold water just 50 feet away, and have plenty to eat, with some fried chickens and heaps of ice cream thrown in, and stay just three days?

All ready to go Wednesday morning, with one comfort, a scout book, tin pan, tin cup, knife, fork and spoon, one loaf of bread, eight slices of bacon, eight potatoes, one can of salmon, one can chili, two cans of pork and beans, one can of peaches or apricots, two large sized cans of milk, one package of grape nuts, one box of cookies and one box of crackers, one glass of jelly, one bottle of pickles, and one glass of peanut butter? If you haven't been on a camping trip and want to make this one, bring all of these eats and twenty-five cents and you can start Wednesday morning at 5 o'clock from the Chamber of Commerce rooms. This trip will be for a limited number of boys. If you are interested see Mr. Miller at the Boy Scout headquarters. See him early so that he can make arrangements for your transportation. Here is the last chance for Ada boys to go to camp. If you go you'll say that this is some camping place and as for fun you'll have a plenty. If you want to go bad enough and mean business Mr. Miller will see that you have a chance to go.

Allen boy scouts under the supervision of Mr. Jesse Sipes scoutmaster passed through Ada enroute to camp this morning. These boys will be accompanied by the scout executive to their camping place and Mr. Miller will return with the truck to get a group of Ada boys whom he will take to camp Wednesday. The Allen scouts who went to this camp were, Fritz Johnson, Lloyd Jones, Veryl Talburt, Clovis Reid, Clifford Bonds, Clarence Sampson, Chester Smith, Jack Harrison, Bill Heddlston, Oaval Butler, Wallace Joones, Austin Kidwell.

## PONCA CITY OFFICERS ON LOOKOUT FOR BANDITS

(By the Associated Press)

PONCA CITY, Aug. 20.—Ponca City officers are guarding all roads leading out of this city to the north and east in an effort to head off three men who robbed a bank at Grainola, a small town in the northwestern part of Osage county about noon. The men are said to be speeding south in a motor car and are said to have passed Newkirk. No details of the robbery have yet been received here.

## 666 Cures, Malaria, Chills and Fever, Dengue or Billious Fever.

One grain of radium emits 136,000,000,000 atoms a second.

## Yes, Perfect Harmony

By CLARA DELAFIELD

(© 1923, Western Newspaper Union.)

"AND you will try to be nice to Courtney, while we're away, won't you, dear?"

"I won't eat him," growled Peter Gurney. "Guess I won't see much of the feller, though."

"Peter, dear, I want you to do your very best to be pleasant to him, for Mildred's sake," said Mrs. Gurney.

Here is how it happened. Peter Gurney had retired at fifty-five, with the biggest chain of groceries in the East. His wife was bitten by the social bug and had forced him to buy a huge mansion on Park avenue.

By dint of adroit worming, that excellent lady had forced her way into society. Peter had been happy in the old days, when, in his shirt sleeves, he was the life and soul of the Fourth district political club. In the big house, surrounded by flunkies, he felt ill at ease.

Particularly he hated Dobson, the English butler. Dobson's fawning servility, and yet arrogant aloofness, made Peter want to plant his boot upon the immaculate surface of Dobson's pants.

Then there was Courtney—the Honorable Courtney, son of an English earl, whom Mrs. Gurney had captured. Courtney—the Honorable Courtney Blaise—was to marry Mildred in a month's time. The earl had cabled his approval and inquired privately about settlements.

And here were Mrs. Gurney and Mildred called away by the sudden serious illness of a sister and aunt with a fortune of her own. There was no help for it. They had to go.

Would Peter jeopardize the marriage by insulting the Honorable Courtney in their absence? The Honorable Courtney had been coming to the house every night. He couldn't stop. He and Peter would dine together under the supervision of Dobson, and Peter would restrain his desperate impulses to load his knife with peas and drink out of his soup plate.

Courtney and Peter had never arrived at any human basis of understanding. Peter scowled at Courtney and Courtney regarded his future father-in-law with patient respect. Peter thought the Honorable Courtney a fool. What the Honorable Courtney thought of Peter was never recorded.

What added to Peter's bitterness was the thought that he had worked hard so many years for this son-in-law! And Mrs. Gurney had impressed upon Peter that he must do nothing to disgrace them in Courtney's eyes.

There they sat, dining together under Dobson's watchful eyes.

"Er—it's getting warmer," suggested the Honorable Courtney.

Peter granted. Five minutes later the Honorable Courtney said: "I see your President is likely to obtain the renomination at the next—aw—elections."

Peter deliberately put his knife in his mouth. A spasm passed over Dobson's face.

"I see," said the Honorable Courtney five minutes later, "that the monthly imports have decreased two per cent ad valorem—er—don't know what it means, by Jove!"

"D—n!" yelled Peter Gurney, rising. "Are we men or are we fishes? Dobson, were you created in the likeness of your Maker?"

"I opes as 'ow Hi his, sir," answered the startled Dobson.

"Did you ever play stud poker?" demanded Peter ferociously.

"Why, Hi, I've 'eard of hit, sir," responded the butler, now convinced that his master had suddenly gone insane.

"And you, you lily-faced white flower of fashion, how about you?" demanded Peter.

"Haw, try me, try me!" answered the Honorable Courtney briskly.

"I do hope your father and dear Courtney have got on well together," said Mrs. Gurney, as she opened the front door, having unexpectedly returned with Mildred. "Why, what in the world—?"

Sounds of strange revelry reached their ears. Hurrying into Peter's den, on the ground floor, they saw a sight that made them dumb.

Peter, in his shirt sleeves, with a glass of his private stock before him, and his feet on the arm of his chair, was dealing a hand round the Honorable Courtney's neck, which he was fondly embracing. The Honorable Courtney had his head on Peter's shoulder. Dobson, with both arms on the table and a most unbutlerish expression, was just sweeping up the contents of the pool.

"Wh—what!" stammered the horrified lady.

"Pup—pup—perfect harmony," hiccupped Peter, as he imprinted a kiss on the Honorable Courtney's manly forehead.

## Key to the Problem.

A concert had been arranged by the workers of a certain mill in Blackburn, and all the local "stars" were booked to appear.

"Miss Handloom," the favorite soprano, was announced to sing, and before she began, apologized for her cold. Then she started:

"I'll hang my harp on a willow tree—e-e-ahem!"

"On a willow tree—e-e-oh!" Her voice broke on the high note each time. She tried twice more. Then a voice came from the back of the hall:

"Try hanging it on a lower branch, lass!"—Pearson's Weekly.

666 quickly relieves Constipation, Biliousness, Headaches, Colds and LaGrippe.

## CITY BABIES HAVE BEST LIVING CHANCE

(By the Associated Press)

CHICAGO, Aug. 20.—Some urban communities, in spite of the crowds, are healthier places for babies than many rural districts, according to the Infant Welfare Society of Chicago. A study of the mortality charts for cities and for the country shows that babies born in crowded cities have a better start in life than children in the country, the society reports. "This of course is not because of the crowds, but in spite of them," says the report. "and is a condition made possible through the education of the mothers even before the babies are born."

"It is owing to the fact that we find organizations such as the Infant Welfare Society fighting a battle against ignorance, which has cost a heavy toll in infant lives in cities such as Chicago, and that we find health departments carrying on the work of instruction, that in spite of tenements, crowds and hot waves, through education, lives are being saved each year. We must replace the old idea that the country is a healthier place with the idea that education may make almost any community a healthy place."

## Commissioners Take Charge of Repairs On County Highways

Temporary repairs on county roads sufficient to open complete traffic for all parts have been completed, according to the announcement of county commissioners.

Commissioners have assumed the responsibility of road repairs in their districts and in every instance have settled down to the task of making all roads temporarily passable.

An immediate crisis faced the county when its arteries of commerce were closed during the early spring by heavy rainfall and commissioners immediately set out to remedy the situation.

Considering the fact that road repairs are hindered through the lack of funds, commissioners are to be congratulated for the work they have already done.

## RAILROAD MEN ENDORSE "WESTBOUND LIMITED"

Railroad organizations throughout the world have heartily endorsed "Westbound Limited," Emory Johnson's dynamic drama of the railroads, which is to be shown at the American Theatre starting Wednesday.

There have been many railroad dramas filmed in motion pictures, but "Westbound Limited" is the first real effort to put forth a film narrative that paints the life and dangers of a railroad man as it is really lived.

"Westbound Limited" has been shown to organizations of railroad men in every part of the country and they have been highly enthusiastic over the superb and human manner in which Emory Johnson the producer has glorified their work.

Mr. Johnson the producer and director, has painted the railroad man as a human, sincere, self-sacrificing individual who is used to authority and knows what to do with it in an emergency.

Railroad men all over the world are heartily endorsing "Westbound Limited," because it shows what big men they are.

## Business Condition Talked

(By the Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—Business conditions throughout the country and relations of government to business were discussed at a conference today between President Coolidge and some of the nation's leading business men as representatives of the chamber of commerce of the United States.

## Another President Sought.

(By the Associated Press)

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 20.—Harry L. Kent, president of the New Mexico state college of agriculture and mechanical arts, has been offered the presidency of the Oklahoma A. and M. college by the state board of agriculture. It was revealed here today at the board's office at the capitol.

## Jockeys in Britain Brought to Censor for Racing Habits

(By the Associated Press)

LONDON, Aug. 17.—The jockeys on the British race courses are becoming a menace to their fellow citizens as well as to their mounts through careless or over-eager riding. Several have recently been called before the stewards to explain their tactics and have been fined various sums and severely cautioned.

There is said to be a "mad" craze among the jockeys who are fond to take more chances than they should in their anxiety to squeeze through to the coveted rail in rounding the corners.

Last week one jockey forced his way through the field and his horse was pushed on to the rail and stayed. The animal had to be destroyed. A similar incident occurred a week or so ago, with the result that the owner successfully sued the man who had the mount on his horse. The newspapers are so vigorously taking up the case that rough riding that the authorities are said to be determined to put a stop to something that is becoming a sort of scandal.

## GIRL ATTACKED WHILE GUARDSMEN ARE NEAR

TULSA, Aug. 20.—A 19 year-old girl was attacked by a civilian beaten about the head, gagged, and possibly criminally assaulted in Central park, a short distance from where 150 national guardsmen are quartered sometime between 8:30 and 10:30 Saturday night, military officials announced today. The girl is in a hospital here but not in a serious condition, it was said today.

## Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic

Restores Health, Energy and Rosy Cheeks. 60c

Read all the ads all the time.

## THEATER AMERICAN THEATER

POPULAR WITH THE PEOPLE

Today and Tuesday  
DOUBLE PROGRAM

Goldwin Presents

"THE GREAT LOVER"

—AND—

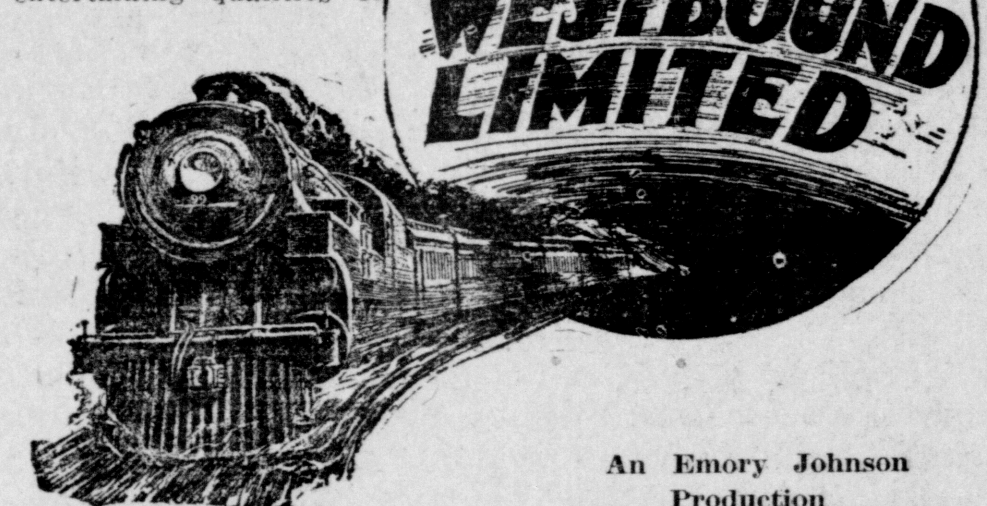
JACK HOXIE—in—"WOLF TRACKS"

Don't Miss This.

Coming Wednesday

IF BABE RUTH

were a motion picture producer he'd knock a home run every time he made a picture of the entertaining qualities of



An Emory Johnson Production

## Fall Fabrics

That Will Prepare One For School

—Yard after yard of new Fall Fabrics—New Kiddie Cloths, Pongees, Gingham and new woollens as twills and reps for the making of school clothes are being spread about here in an enticing manner. Just a few weeks left to prepare the children for school—begin now while there is plenty of time for deliberation.



Just as attractive in colorings as the water paints themselves, but good, firm, nonfading colors, are these new Highland Lassie Gingham, in fancy plaids, checks and overplaids, 32-inch widths ----- 35c

New M. F. C. (Marshall Field Company specials) in the most attractive shaded plaids and new checks, colors absolutely firm ----- 29c

Valmore gingham in all colors of checks and plaids ----- 19c

## New Fall GINGHAMS

### LINENS

Firmaline Linens of the best quality in shades most suitable for school wear, 36 inch widths, reduced from \$1.25 to ---- \$1

Linen tweeds, a combination of cotton and linen, which resembles a woolen tweed in appearance, and just as durable, comes in combinations of all colors, reduced from \$1.35 to ----- 89c

### TRIMMINGS

Year Round Zephyr gingham in all plain shades for trimming ----- 49c

Buttons of good quality in red, blue and white in all sizes furnish no better trimming for school dresses, Braids—rick-rack, tape, feather edge, bias and ribbons all are here in widths and colors for your own selection.

# Shaw's

DEPARTMENT STORE



# The Ada Evening News

Established in 1904

Wm. Dee Little, Editor

Published Every Evening, Except Saturday and Sunday Morning  
at Ada, Oklahoma

By the News Publishing and Printing Co.

## THE ADA EVENING NEWS

By Carrier, per week ..... 15c  
By Carrier, per month ..... 50c  
By Mail, per month ..... 50c  
One Year, in advance ..... \$5.00

## THE ADA WEEKLY NEWS

Published Every Thursday, at per year ..... \$1.00

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## BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

**DOMINION:**—God hath not given us the spirit of fear: but of power, and of love, and of a sound mind.—Timothy 1:7.

We have had occasion once or twice before to mention the alarm in the North at the invasion of negroes from the South. This office has received quite a bit of propaganda from that section in which the disadvantages of the North are set forth for the benefit of the negro and telling him how much better off he is in the South and at the same time deploring the condition in which the South will find itself if the negroes keep on leaving. The latest in this line is a communication carrying a lot of figures to show that the negroes in the North do not live as long nor increase as rapidly as they do in the Sunny South. Well, we should worry. Most of the race trouble in the South can be traced to the meddling of an element in the North that took every occasion to berate the South because of alleged wrongs of the negroes. Now the shoe is on the other foot. The negro is free to move to the North or anywhere else it suits him and we have no advice to offer. However, this immigration northward will have the effect of ending the sob stuff that has come from the North for the past two generations.

President Barrett of the National Farmers Union, in his address at Ada a few days ago summed up the working of practical politics in a few words that tell the whole story. Public officials will give the people what they demand if they know to a certainty that if they do not do the bidding of the people who elected them they will have the stuffing knocked out of them when the next election rolls around. That is Mr. Barrett's way of putting it and it must be said that there is no disputing the statement. This has applied with special force in localities where some special interest controlled the situation. The particular interest got what it wanted because the men it elected to office knew what would happen if they did not do what they were elected for. Tammany Hall is a good example of the working of this principle. The life of the politician was short indeed if he did not obey the orders issued by the organization.

Oklahoma is not the only state where investigations of floggings are going on. Texas and Georgia are likewise trying to run down some cases. It is to be hoped that these efforts will be crowned with success. These outbreaks are contrary to law and if permitted to continue will lead to other violations. Sometimes the laxness of law enforcement and the slowness with which the legal machinery works is highly exasperating to law abiding people, but that does not justify mob methods. We sometimes think that a legal whipping post, such as exists in Delaware, where certain classes of criminals may be lashed under court sentence might not be a bad thing, but for a bunch of men to take the law into their own hands is a dangerous thing for any country and cannot be tolerated.

It is often charged that a woman cannot hold her tongue, but the first woman elected to the legislature of Washington proves that she can, even when the provocation to say something is very great. She made up her mind that she would not make a speech before the senate during her term of office and lived up to her resolution. However, that does not mean that she may not have been a very effective legislator. As a rule the ones who accomplish most in a legislature make the least noise. Votes are not made by long winded speeches. Generally while a fellow who likes to hear his own voice is pawing the air some quiet fellow is pussyfooting about corraling the votes and when the roll is called the orator is surprised to learn how little effect he produced.

Dr. T. E. Bynum some weeks ago gave up his job as counsellor to the governor to take over that of bank commissioner. However, Joe Strain, who was already in that office refused to surrender it and the matter is still in the courts, the question being whether or not the governor could fire him out of hand with no charges against him. Now comes the rumor that Bynum has had his day with the administration and will likely be ditched. Such is the life of a man in politics.

The director of the budget has slashed \$300,000,000 from next year's budget—on paper. However, when congress convenes and the annual drawing from the pork barrel begins these figures may not stand up.

The Tulsa newspapers are having to be very quiet about martial law in their city, but when it is called off they will probably make up for this enforced silence.

Raising one's self by one's own bootstraps sounds reasonable when compared with some of the current economic proposals.—Ex.

Frederick, Maryland, has the most accommodating jailor—when flies bothered a prisoner awaiting trial for wife murder he screened his cell.—Ex.

## VACATION SPASMS—NO. 9



## BRITAIN CLAIMS NEEDS FOR KING

Emphasize Two Distinct Parts Played by King and Premier.

(By the Associated Press)

LONDON, Aug. 17.—American residents abroad join wholeheartedly in the opinion expressed by many prominent fellow countrymen visiting Europe that some means should be found of lessening the physical and mental strain attendant upon the most strenuous job on earth—the presidency of the United States.

Most Americans abroad are outspoken in their conviction that the U. S. needs none of Europe's "King and Queen business," but at the same time it is admitted that British royalty serves its purpose, and part, which is to receive most of the empire's bowing, scraping and handshaking while the prime minister goes on about his business of running the government.

To the British, the American president is king. Premier and Prince of Wales, rolled into one. The president must keep himself constantly before the people; he must be the head of the government and his political party; and when it is possible for him to leave Washington he must travel from end to end of the vast continent on such trips as broke Mr. Harding and Mr. Wilson.

If Harding's position had been similar to that of Prime Minister Baldwin, the president would have retired to the country when congress adjourned and the swing through the states would probably have fallen to someone else.

When the prince of Wales is away, his father and mother are left in the British capital to go through the grind of handshaking, laying cornerstones, and receiving petitions. Royalty here is kept pretty busy satisfying the people's desire for pageantry and display, but the monarch does not have to bother with politics. The king's name cannot even be mentioned in the House of Commons if it is likely to influence legislation.

This arrangement enables the premier to devote himself solely to the work of state, and he can continue to reside in the discreetly looking old building, number 10 Downing street.

The British system has been evolved from the days when the king usually assisted by a chief executioner, did most of the governing. Americans will probably find a closer parallel in the government of continental republics like France and Switzerland when the president is relieved of much routine labor and has an equal chance with his fellow citizens for life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

## Germany Gets Russian Grain

(By the Associated Press)

HAMBURG.—Russia has exported 600,000 tons of grain so far this year, according to statistics compiled here, whereof Germany has taken over two-thirds.

Before the war Russia exported 8,000,000 tons of grain. The entire exports for this year are estimated between 2,500,000 and 3,000,000 tons.

Read all the ads all the time.

## SORE ARM HALTS BROOKLYN ROOKIE



Ray French.

Ray French, young infidel of the Brooklyn Nationals, after a brilliant start, has been handicapped by a sore arm. French, who cost Owner Ebbetts about 10,000 berries, has had the arm treated by Bonesetter Reese.



## The Scene Is Shifted

(Oklahoma City News)

The scene has been shifted to Wisconsin. Gradually but surely free speech and a free press are being subjected to judicial muzzles in all of the 48 states. There are now left only a few open states.

In the Wisconsin case, the editor of the Superior Telegram is called before the United States court and menacingly warned not to publish news matter that the court construes to be of a character likely to prejudice jurymen or veniemen.

This inhibition goes a big step further than others of its kind. It adds a choke to the customary muzzle. Veniemen are only prospective jurors. Any man—all men—may be placed on venires. They may be selected to try a cause or they may not. The majority of them are not. Yet these men remain unselected and unidentified with the particular case before it, the editor must suppress news that, in the court's opinion, may influence their minds one way or another. In other words, the editor may not publish any preliminary facts regarding the matter in litigation.

There may have been more flagrant and wanton attacks upon the constitutional rights of free speech and free press than this one, but we doubt it. If it has the slightest basis in law, then no newspaper can print legitimate news and escape being hamstrung by a court of so-called justice. Before it, and others like it, government of, by and for the people disappears and in its stead we have government by the handful of judges who, by some sau mistake, have attained places wherein they may practice the most shameful usurpation of power.

By keeping the electric lights and reflectors clean, their efficiency is increased 30 per cent.

Read all the ads all the time.

## BOYDEN GRANTED HAND BY FRENCH

American Unofficial Delegate Given Confidence of French People.

(By the Associated Press)

PARIS, Aug. 17.—Roland W. Boyden, who has just turned over his "unofficial" duties as American delegate to the Reparations Commission, and is preparing to sail for home, will leave France with prestige equal to that of the most popular ambassador the United States ever had here. The French like Mr. Boyden.

Although they know he has not always been their backer on the reparations commission they like his frankness and fairness. Premier Poincare once said it was a great pity that Mr. Boyden's duties were not more "official" not only because it would have been well to have the weight of American prestige used effectively in the settlement of the reparations problems, but because the American representative was Mr. Boyden.

The French admire him particularly for what in their eyes is a great feat. He prevented the position of "unofficial observer," which at one time seemed bound to fall into ridicule, from being caricatured on the Paris musical hall stage. "Boyden, without a vote, has almost as much influence on the commission as any other delegate, an official of the commission once remarked. "His council on many occasions has straightened out tangles that delegates of the more directly interested powers were unable to unravel.

Mr. Boyden goes home with the cross of the Legion of Honor and decorations from other countries represented on the commission and with all the honors accorded a diplomatic representative.

## HOMER.

Here we come again after so long a time. We still enjoy hearing from other communities.

Clifton Deaton has been visiting home folks for the past week.

Misses Concie Casey and Bertha Landers of Conway, were the guests of Thelma Landrith Sunday.

Miss Ruby Roberts was the guest of Lucile Meadows Saturday night. Miss Flora Luther attended church at Union Shed Saturday night.

Miss Alice Clowers at Slick, Okla. has been visiting relatives and friends of this place.

Misses Lucile Meadows and Ruth Slocum were the guests of Ruby Roberts Sunday.

Miss Flora Luther visited friends at Egypt Sunday.

The Homer club girls were invited to meet with the Latta club girls at Mrs. Duvall's office Saturday and reported a nice time.

The Oakman singing class, attended singing here Tuesday night. We welcome them back again.

Misses Florence and Ona Lee Summers attended singing at this place Tuesday night.

Bud Blackburn and family were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Landrith Sunday.

Dorothy Grove visited Geraldine Collins Sunday.

School is progressing nicely. Come on Lovelady with your news we are always glad to read your items.

"WATERMELONS."

## TO SEEK SAFETY IN NIGHT FLIGHT

Every Precaution Taken Now to Check Hazards on Air Mail Route.

(By the Associated Press)

CHICAGO, Aug. 18.—The meteorological conditions of the country at night and the elaborate precautions taken by the government to guard against the hazards of night airplane flying all will favor the success of night air mail service between Chicago and Omaha next Monday night, according to government air service officials in statements to The Associated Press. The distance is 540 miles.

Air conditions at night, it is pointed out, are more favorable to flying than during the day. The night atmosphere does away with the "bumps" in the air which are the cause of lamentations of day aviators. These "bumps" result from the sun's rays coming in contact with the moistened atmosphere rising from wooded lands, lakes, rivers, and green vegetation, which forces upward a strong air current. As these currents meet the airplane, the plane has a tendency to rise and when the aviator flies out of the current the machine immediately drops.

Airplane motors, as a rule, run better at night than by day because of the increase of oxygen and moisture in the air, according to aviation officials. They expressed the belief that this would add to the success and efficiency of the government's night mail service.

Furthermore, large beacon lights have been installed every 12 1-2 miles between Chicago and Omaha. These will be kept going continuously throughout the night and will throw a swirling flood of light into the air to guide the aviator over his route. In addition, lights will flood the landing fields and indicate to the aviator the direction the wind is blowing.

To care for the hazards of forced landings, the airplanes in night service will be equipped with wing tip lights controlled from the pilot's seat. Parachute landing flares, also controlled automatically, will be carried by the aviator. As he glides his plane in a circle in landing, the field, wherever the forced landing may happen to be, will be flooded with light. The wing tip lights

will not blind the aviator's view, but clearly indicate any obstructions underneath him.

Although difficulty was anticipated in getting aviators to fly the night shift, approximately 75 per cent of them have expressed a desire for this service. This is thought to be due to the government's elaborate plan of precaution in preparing the night flying program. The government investigation of night flying had extended over a year and a half, and if the present plans prove practical the route may be extended further west.

## England Bars Divorce Details

(By the Associated Press)

LONDON.—British newspapers soon will cease to carry detailed reports of evidence given in divorce cases.

The House of Commons Committee, which has been considering this question some time, recommends that newspapers be permitted to publish only the statement of the petitioner, the defence, the judge's summing up, any points of law which may arise during trial and the jury's findings and judgment. The names of witnesses may be given, but not their evidence.

The committee also recommends that the scope of a bill carrying these suggestions should be widened to include the prohibition of reports of matter that is indecent in all proceedings before a judicial bench.

## Good-Morning!

New York bootleggers have added a service department to their business. They furnish their customers with photographs and descriptions of all enforcement officers and give the location of the part of the city they cover. Bootlegging seems to be developing into some business in New York since Gov. Al Smith pulled some legal teeth last spring.

## Our Daily Reminder

Every day in the year it is our endeavor to make our drug store a better, more efficient aid to the betterment of health conditions in the city and county.

"Health's Service Station" is at 103 East Main

THOMPSON'S DRUG STORE

Phone 10



## Removal Notice!

We have moved back to our old location, 120 West Main, at the old Jewelry Store stand, with our improved Optical Office, where we are engaged exclusively in the optical practice.

SERVICE IS OUR HOBBY

Bring your Eye Trouble to us and be Satisfied.

COON

120 WEST MAIN STREET

Ada, Oklahoma

Phone 606

## Extra Specials

For Tuesday Only

11 lbs. Pure Cane Sugar	.....\$1.00
6 lbs. Crisco or 8lbs. Compound	.....\$1.25
21 Bars P. & G. Soap	.....\$1.00
3 lbs. Hale's Leader Coffee	.....\$1.00
2 lbs. Cocoa	.....25c
1 dozen Fancy Lemons	.....40c

BUTLER BROS.

THE HOME OF LOW PRICES

Phone 363

205 East Main



By Bud Fisher

## MUTT AND JEFF—Five Hundred Dollars Looked Big to Mutt.



**Stanfields**  
GROCERY-MARKET  
Phone 402.

## Our Service Means: What You Order When You Order It

**Stanfields**  
GROCERY-MARKET  
Phone 402.



The price of advertising under this head is 1 1/2 cents a word a day, with a minimum charge of 25 cents. If run by the month, the rate is \$1.25 a line. Except for those who run regular monthly advertising accounts, all classified advertisements must be paid for when given in.

## FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Three modern rooms 901 East 13th. 8-20-31\*

FOR RENT—Bed-room close in. Phone 922-W 123. W. 13th. 8-20-31\*

FOR RENT—Three unfurnished rooms. Tel. 597. 8-17-21\*

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms in an apartment house. 230 East 14th. Phone 612-W. 8-17-61\*

FOR RENT—5-room modern cottage on South Broadway. Phone 167 8-15-1mo\*

FOR RENT—Modern furnished apartments and bedrooms. Mrs. Key 117 East 14th. 8-9-1mo\*

FOR RENT—Five room modern house. 601 East 15th. Phone 597. 8-19-31\*

FOR RENT—Five room modern residence 705 West Sixth. Phone 55-R. 8-19-31\*

## FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Five room bungalow at bargain. East side. Easy terms. Phone 55-W. 8-20-61\*

FOR SALE—Bargains in used tires. —Ada Service and Filling Station. 7-12-1mo\*

FOR SALE—5 room modern bungalow. 1021 Belmont. Ave. Phone 803-R. 8-13-1mo\*

FOR TRAE—Buggy and horse for Ford roadster. Also have several milch cows will sell or trade for fat cows. See me at Liberty Meat Market.—Olin Crow. 8-17-31\*

FOR SALE—Equity in new 6 room modern house on East side. Will take good car as first payment. Balance like rent. Phone 483-W 8-20-31w\*

## LOST

LOST—Long black pocketbook, containing two deeds, two abstracts and other papers. Also bills and accounts, and \$31 in money. Return to Ada News and get liberal reward. 8-20-31\*

More corn is raised in this country than any other, with Argentina's production next in size, but only 1-10th of the United States' yield.

## WANTED

WANTED—By September 1 to rent five or six room house, close in. Mrs. Sadie Knott. 8-19-31\*

WANTED—Second-hand furniture; we pay the top price.—Sheiton's Furniture Co. Phone 438. 6-18-1mo\*

WANTED—Your mattress work; cotton or feathers. Phone 170. Ada Mattress Factory, 400 East Twelfth. 8-17-61\*

WANTED—Second hand Ford roadster body. Must be in good condition. Oklahoma Light and Power Co. 8-19-31\*

WANTED—Five room furnished house. Prefer south side; will contract for six or eight months. Call C. S. Norville, 582-R. 8-17-31\*

WANTED—Old tires; will pay good prices on purchase of Seiberling cords.—Ada Service & Filling Station. 7-12-1mo\*

WANTED—Salesman or saleswoman to sell local real estate on easy terms. Liberal commission and opportunity to qualify for permanent position and travel for us.—N. P. Dodge & Co., Omaha, Nebraska. 8-9-1th

## MISCELLANEOUS

Money to loan on close in, well improved residence and business properties in Ada, rates attractive, interest payable semi-annually. The Deming Investment Co., Durant, Okla. 8-13-1f

Fresh home-grown, irrigated tomatoes. Highest quality. Limited amounts. Order at once. Neal, Portland Park.

MAKE \$75 A WEEK AND OVER—Sell KoverKwick, new combination wonder garment. Auto owners, garage men, factory men, buy on sight. Changes from coat to overall by snapping a few clasps. Sell great. Good profits for you. Advertised in Saturday Evening Post. Also write for our money-making proposition, selling work clothes direct to factory men. Cain Mills, Dept PW 520 Broadway, Cincinnati, Ohio. 8-13-1th

Buy it—rent it—sell it—find it with a NEWS want ad.

## STAGING A MERRY BATTLE OF BATS



Babe Ruth, left, and Harry Heilmann.

The bitterest battle ever waged for the American league batting title is now being fought out by Harry Heilmann and Babe Ruth. The war is made doubly interesting by reason of the fact that it is a contest between the left-hander and right-hander for the honors. Heilmann is the first right-handed batter in years to lead the American league, copping the title two years ago. Ruth finished only sixteen points behind him that year, but dropped far below him last year.

## FRANCIS

Dr. Richey has men at work excavating the ground for the foundation of a store building on the corner of Main street and Meder avenue. This building will be 80x25 feet and one story high. It will be made of stone, brick and concrete and will be one of the most up-to-date buildings in town.

Since the cooler weather business is beginning to get better and our merchants are wearing a broader smile.

Still no rain and the prospects for cotton and peanuts are going down every day and the turnip raisers are looking down their noses.

It is reported to us that the cotton oil people are at work getting their gin here ready to run. This season. We are all hoping that they will run the gin for it is a lot of trouble for the farmers to be compelled to haul their cotton to Ada and other places to get it ginned.

W. H. Hammond Justice of the Peace, will go to Vanoss Tuesday

to visit his son, W. F. Hammond and to take a rest for a few days.

It is reported here that a large oil tank exploded at Tulsa last week and burned Mr. Riggs' house and seriously burned Mrs. Riggs. The Riggs family once lived here and they have many friends who regret their misfortune.

It is reported that the association of the Free Will Baptist church at Cedar Grove was a success and there were a number of visitors from many parts of the state.

Everything is quiet now after the heavy business in the justice court last week.

U. G. Winn of Ada and J. E. Hall of Sasakwa were here Friday looking after the interest of their clients.

Fire broke out last night in the Frisco yards and destroyed a small shack down near the water tank. The damage was light for the building destroyed was worth very little.

Almost everything in the oil field around here has been laid off for a few days but it is reported that

## Notice of Sale of Oil and Gas Lease

In the Matter of the Guardianship of Billie Killcrease, et al, ss.  
IN THE COUNTY COURT  
Probate No. 1160

Notice is hereby given in pursuance of an order of the County Court of Pontotoc County, State of Oklahoma, made and entered on the 16th day of August, 1923, the undersigned guardian will offer for sale and sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder an oil and gas mining lease on Thursday, the 23rd day of August, 1923, at 10 o'clock A. M. the following described lands situated in Pontotoc County, state of Oklahoma, to-wit E 1-2 of SW 1-4 and SE 1-4 of NW 1-4, Section 27, Township 3 N, Range 7 E, containing 120 acres.

Said oil and gas lease will be sold on the following terms and conditions: to-wit: Cash on confirmation of sale by the court.

Said sale to be held in the County Court Room of Pontotoc County, Oklahoma, at the time above stated.

Dated this 16th day of August 1923.

JOHN H. COX,  
Guardian of Billie Killcrease, Simon Killcrease and Raymond Killcrease. 8-17-51

MADRID, Aug. 18.—Spain has lost 10 men in one of the most sanguinary battles of the Moroccan war at Tiferrin according to private messages here from Morocco. The firing is continual along the entire battle front.

Try a News Want Ad for results.

## LODGES

I. O. O. F.—Ada Lodge No. 146 regular meeting every Thursday.—Ben Gaddis, N. G.; H. C. Evans, Sec'y.

Ada Chapter No. 78 O. E. S. meets second and fourth Thursday nights in each month.—Margaret Crawford, W. M.; Cora H. McKeel, secretary.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS—Magnolia Lodge No. 145, meets very Tuesday night. Visiting knights cordially invited.—C. A. Cummings, Chancellor; S. M. Shaw Jr., K. of R. S.

K. T. M.—Ada Commandery No. 26 Knights Templar Masons meets the third Friday night of each month.—J. C. DEEVER, E. C., F. C. SIMS, Secretary.

A. F. & A. M.—Regular meeting of Ada Lodge No. 119, Monday night on or before the full moon in each month.—M. O. Matthews, W. M., F. C. Sims, secretary.

R. A. M.—Ada Chapter No. 26, Royal Arch Masons, meets the second Tuesday night in each month.—W. P. LEE, High Priest, F. C. SIMS, Secretary.

## SPIRIT OF DEMOCRACY SWEEPS OVER GERMANY

(By the Associated Press)

BERLIN, Aug. 11.—The spirit of democracy has begun to seep through the walls of the musty castles of Germany. The fact that many of the ancient dwellings of the nobility have stood for years, often without occupants excepting caretakers, has drawn forth much comment in the newspapers from the champions of republicanism, and may have had something to do with the new turn of events.

Much interest has been aroused by the announcement of the Duke of Anhalt, former ruler of the Duchy of Anhalt, that his castle would be turned over to the government for the use of the Ruhr and Rhineland refugees.

The enormous structure, which since Germany became a republic

has been known as Gray House will be left intact, furniture and all, and will be placed at the disposal of Germans expelled from occupied territory by the French. It is to be divided into apartments for families and there will be a stove pipe protruding from every other window.

Owners of other castles are to follow suit, having signified their intention of offering their great dwellings for the accommodation of the tens of thousands of men, women and children who gradually are being expelled from the occupied regions.

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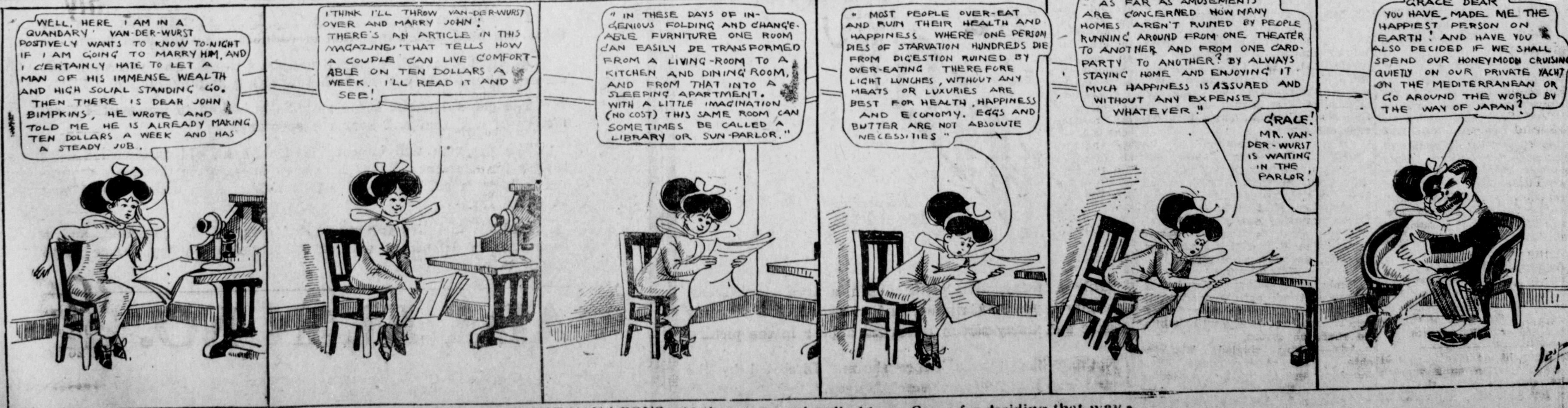
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DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS—At that you can hardly blame Grace for deciding that way.



The Trump Card  
By MYRA CURTIS LANE

IF THEY had had a child, Randon felt, he would have carried on as long as he lived. But that had always been one of his reasons for feeling as he did about Dorothy—her unwillingness to assume the burdens and cares of maternity. It was always a thing for the future. And she was past thirty. He knew that in her heart she had determined that they should never have one.

Then why carry the impossible burden any longer? They had always been at loggerheads, and since Randon had met her cousin, Isabel, who had come to live in the suburb after her husband's death, it had all become frankly impossible. He and Isabel were in love with each other, helplessly in love.

Why shouldn't Dorothy and he separate? She wanted a home, and she wanted him as a lay figure in that home. Many women feel that way. The husband becomes a symbol. Otherwise he is nothing to them. It was all impossible. And since Dorothy would not consent to a separation, Isabel and he were going off together.

It had been arranged for the following Saturday. Isabel and he were to meet at the station, go into town together, purchase their outfit and their tickets, and soon they would be on their way West. No scruple softened Randon's heart. It had become impossible, and there existed no reason why he should continue to live that life of misery.

Did Dorothy suspect? Randon had often fancied that she did. He had noticed the queer way in which she looked at him sometimes, especially of late, since Isabel and he had become intimate. And a queer thing was the friendship that had sprung up between Isabel and Dorothy.

"I am so sorry for her," Isabel explained. "I feel that our love is everything that we deserve to have each other—but I can't bear to think of Dorothy left alone."

"She won't grieve," said Randon. "It's the social position."

Isabel knew that was true. It was the shame of being left that would trouble Dorothy, not any repining for Randon.

And they were to meet at the station that evening. Isabel had been away; she could not bear to face Dorothy in these last days. She was to come quietly back and meet him there. They would meet in half an hour. Randon had left Dorothy at her cooking—she was baking for the morrow, and the thought of what that morrow would bring gave him a momentary qualm.

"Going out?" she asked him.

"Just for a little stroll," Randon answered.

She kissed him—one of those chill, formal kisses she gave him whenever he left the house—one of those kisses that are so irritating because so meaningless.

And there had been a queer look on her face then. Randon had almost suspected that she knew—although, of course, she could not have known that he was planning to leave her.

Not then and there. It was with a feeling of intense relief that Randon stepped out into the night. The air was frosty, autumn leaves were drifting down. He would always remember that night. He lit a cigar, tried to put the thought of Dorothy out of his mind. In a few hours he would be aboard the train with Isabel. And the price was well worth the paying.

Now, the station loomed out of the darkness. He went to the ticket-seller's window and bought two tickets for town.

"Round trip?" asked the seller, who knew him.

"Singles," answered Randon. And he thought the seller looked at him queerly, too.

He turned away. Isabel stood in the dark, looking at him. He turned to her with an exclamation of happiness. She drew him aside.

"Dear—"

Randon's heart contracted with vague alarm.

"I can't go with you."

He felt its slow, heavy strokes; they rang like a tocsin in his ears—steadily—

"You know, Dorothy was in town today. I met her. She had written to me to have lunch with her. What she told me makes it impossible—quite impossible. Oh, dearest—"

She burst out sobbing on his shoulder. "I'm going away for a year, dear. When I return we must just be—friends again—"

That was all he remembered afterward. But at least he had gained something; if he had lost love he had won fatherhood.

**Cheap Street Car Ride.**

The longest ride for a nickel in the world is given by the transit facilities in New York city. It is possible for a passenger to ride from New Lots avenue in the Brownsville section of Brooklyn, near the Queens county line, through Brooklyn, Manhattan and the Bronx to Two Hundred and Forty-first street and White Plains road, five blocks from the Westchester county line at Mount Vernon, for one fare. The distance is 27.8 miles.

**America in First Place.**

Judging by the performances of representative athletes of the two countries in the Olympic games of 1920 America is far ahead of Greece in all branches of athletic sports.

A consignment of meat spoiled in the transportation on a wooden ship, the shippers sued the ship company for \$250,000, the value of the ship.

NEW 'PRAIRIE SCHOONER' HELICOPTER MAY PROVE SUCCESS

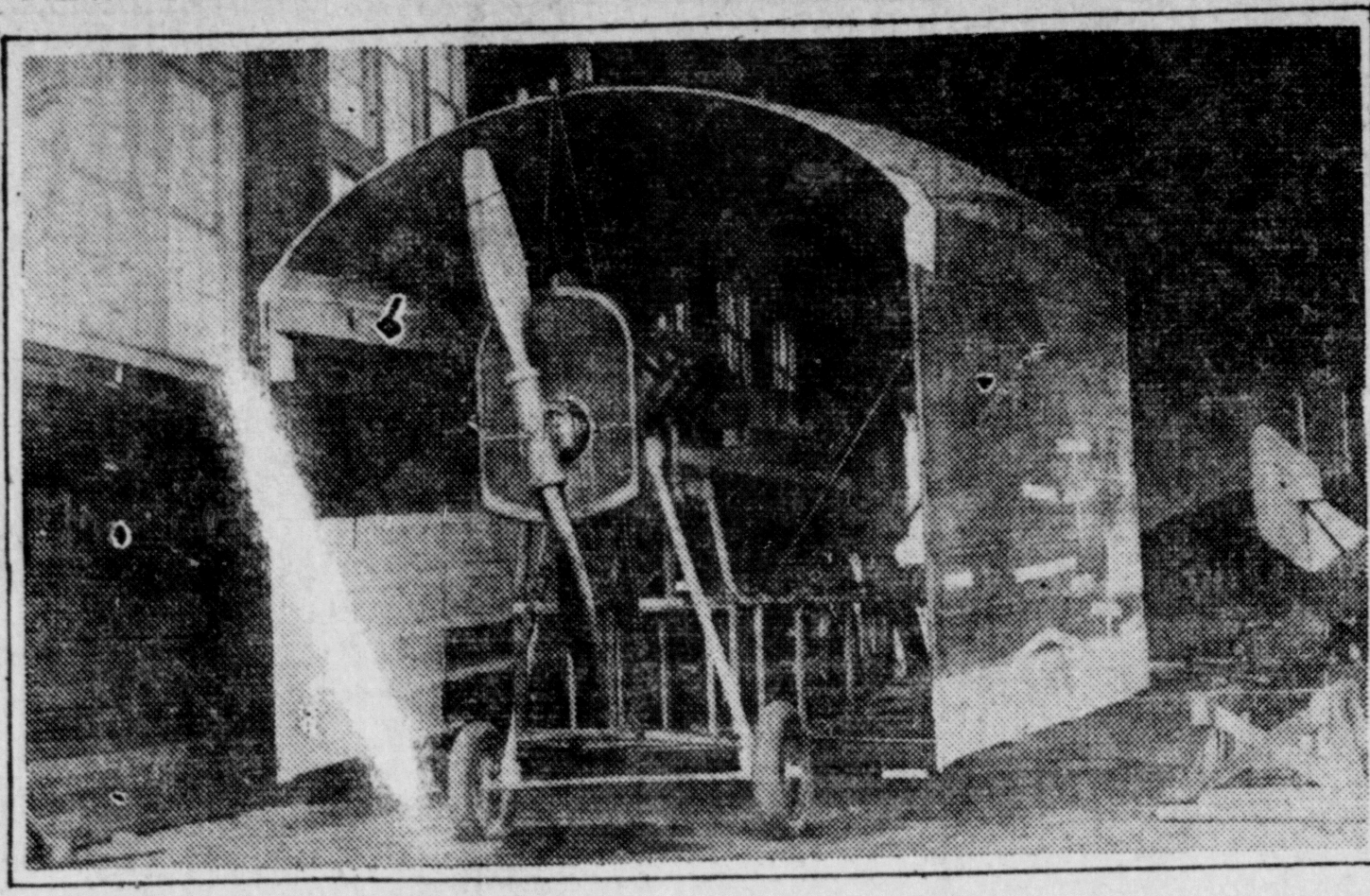


Photo of new Curtis V-2 helicopter, showing canvas hood which is expected to enable it to rise vertically

Tests will be made shortly with the new Curtis V-2 helicopter to learn whether it is developed enough to enter it in the contest for the \$250,000 British air ministry prize. The design is entirely different from those of other helicopters. The Curtis craft has a fifteen-foot U-shaped tunnel of wood, aluminum and

Ada Amateurs Win Race-Track Comedy While Pauls Valley Delays With Distress Signal

In soggy, race-track style, the Ada Amateur club paced rough shod over the listless crew from Pauls Valley on the local diamond here Sunday afternoon and won an ignoble victory to the final score of 18-0.

Due to the wobbling and sagging of the team in several places and their inability to pick out the ball pitched by Williams in its delivery to the plate and lastly to the pounding reception of Wilcoxson et al on the Pauls Valley mound, the Ada tribe took the heavy role in the comedy-drama that resulted so heavily in Ada's favor.

Williams, Ada moundman, sneaked from the field after Manager Green had pulled him in the seventh inning when he permitted the Pauls Valley club to get a hit off his delivery. He was severely reprimanded by the Ada pilot for taking only fourteen strikeouts during his seven innings on the mound and for his poor batting, being unable to get more than a triple.

Blankenship finished the game in hitless style and carrying on Williams' strikeout pace, two every inning.

The fans showed new life in the sixth inning when Love, stellar first baseman for the visitors, singled and threatened to take second. They were returned to normal when he was caught out stealing and thus ended the chances of the Pauls Valley crew to reach second base—a lamentable show of hospitality on the part of the Ada team in granting the visitors so little room to move around after they had made such a fluent effort to entertain the fans.

**Garvin in Stellar Role**

Speaking of other stellar lights on the Pauls Valley team, the stormy and windy position of short stop was held down in such a fantastic manner by Garvin. Owing to the fact that no stiff breeze prevailed he was permitted to assume the responsibilities of his position without danger to loss of life or limb.

Kirkpatrick and Blankenship grabbed the batting honors for the Ada club with four safe volleys each, two of Kirkpatrick's hits being tributes and three of Blankenship's being doubles. Lee and Young grabbed three hits each. Roach was the only batsman on the Ada lineup who could not attach a hit record. Every player on the team registered a run.

The Ada players batted for a total of twenty hits, counting for eighteen runs. Williams struck out fourteen batters and Blankenship finished the record strikeout figures with four more, making eighteen for the game.

Pauls Valley featured by numerous changes in their lineup:

**First Inning**

Pauls Valley—Wignall struck out. Love struck out. Wilcoxson walked. Brewer grounded to short forcing Wilcoxson out at second. No hits, no runs, no errors.

Ada—Kirkpatrick tripled but was out on a squeeze play at home. Young singled. Blankenship doubled. Young to third. Rutledge walked. Young scoring on catcher's error. Blankenship and Rutledge advancing. Fain struck out. Kaiser fled out to second. Three hits, one run, one error.

**Second Inning**

Pauls Valley—Gray struck out. Stevens was hit by pitched ball but caught out at first. Barrick struck out. No hits, no runs, no errors.

Ada—Lee fled out to second. Roach grounded out, short to first. Williams went to first on passed third strike. Kirkpatrick struck out. No hits, no runs, no errors.

**Third Inning**

Pauls Valley—Garvin struck out. Edwards struck out. Wignall walked. Love grounded to second forcing Wignall out at second. No hits, no runs, no errors.

Ada—Young singled. Blankenship doubled, scoring Young. Blankenship went to third on an error at second. Rutledge walked and stole second. Blankenship scored on an error at catcher. Fain walked. Kaiser singled, scoring Rutledge and Fain. Kaiser went to third. Roach struck out. Four hits, four runs, three errors.

**Fourth Inning**

Pauls Valley—Wilcoxson struck out. Brewer grounded out short to first. Gray grounded out third to first. No hits, no runs, no errors.

Ada—Kirkpatrick tripled. Young doubled, scoring Kirkpatrick. Blankenship fled out to short. Rutledge was out, second to first. Young going to third. Fain singled, scoring Young. Kaiser was hit by pitched ball. Lee fled out to first. Three hits, two runs, no errors.

**Fifth Inning**

Pauls Valley—Stevens struck out. Barrick struck out. Garvin struck out. No hits, no runs, no errors.

Ada—Roach went out, third to first. Williams was out, pitcher to first. Kirkpatrick singled. Young grounded out to first. No hits, no runs, no errors.

**Sixth Inning**

Pauls Valley—Edwards struck out. Wignall struck out. Love singled but was out stealing second. No hits, no runs, no errors.

Ada—Blankenship singled. Rutledge was safe on an error at second. Blankenship going to third. Fain grounded to short but went to second on an error at first. Blankenship scoring and Rutledge going to third. Kaiser singled, scoring Rutledge and Fain. Lee singled. Kaiser going to third. Roach was safe on an error at second. Kaiser and Lee scoring. Williams tripled, scoring Roach. Kirkpatrick singled, scoring Williams. Young fled out to pitcher. Blankenship struck out. Rutledge grounded forcing Kirkpatrick out at second. Five hits, seven runs, three errors.

**Seventh Inning**

Pauls Valley—Wilcoxson struck out. Brewer struck out. Gray grounded out. Love singled. Young to third. Rutledge to second. Blankenship to first. Fain to third. Kaiser to second. Roach to first. Williams to pitcher. Edwards to short. Wignall to center. Total—26 0 1 8

Lineup

PAULS VALLEY	AB	R	H	E
Wignall, ss-c	3	0	0	2
Love, 3b	4	0	1	1
Wilcoxson, p-lf	2	0	0	3
Brewer, 2b	3	0	0	1
Gray, 1b	3	0	0	1
Stevens c-cf	2	0	0	1
Barrick cf	2	0	0	0
Walker p	1	0	0	0
Garvin, ss	3	0	0	0
Edwards, rf	3	0	0	0
Fields lf	0	0	0	0
Total	26	0	1	8

AB R H E

ADA	6	2	4	0
Kirkpatrick, ss	6	2	4	0
Young, 3b	6	3	3	0
Blankenship, cf-p	6	3	4	0
Rutledge, 1b	4	3	1	0
Fain, 2b	5	3	2	0
Kaiser c-lf	5	1	2	0
Lee, lf-c	5	1	3	0
Roach, rf	5	1	0	0
Williams, p	5	1	1	0
Thompson, cf	0	0	0	0
Total	47	18	20	0

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All the queer names left over from foreign settlements are used on Pullman cars.

Many a budding genius falls down flat when he attempts grafting.

If fellows reap what they sow, there will be an overstock of canned goods.

Its a wise guy that marries her on her birthday so that he won't have to remember two important dates.

Call a girl "level-headed" and she is flattered. Call her "flat-headed" and she is riled. Just compliment her pretty dress and the world sails along.

Some men even go to church so they won't have to stay at home.

Another way to cure this sleeping mania is to fall desperately in love.

"I've had too much of you" said the man as he gazed at the fruit jar.

Knees (latest fashion notes) are gone but not forgotten.

When Eve found that she was naked she probably felt less conspicuous than the modern young thing in her first evening dress. Then there was only old Adam to look on.

Cross Crossings Cautiously is a good slogan but seldom followed out.

A backwoods locality is where there is a noticeable lack of billboards.

It must be tough on cannibals and heathens to just wait until they are discovered.

John Thrasher, linotype operator and erstwhile owner of second hand Ford, driving down hill—hickory tree in road—tree won't get out of way—Broken windshield—broken radiator—flat tires—flat pocketbook—broken heart—Ford in garage—John at work.

EISELEBEN, Saxony.—Coal mines in the Hartz Mountains neglected for 25 years, again are being operated as a result of the French occupation of the Ruhr. The Hartz coal field is 20 miles long, and it is estimated that one mine alone is capable of yielding 15,000,000 tons of coal.



**Keep Your Children Well Dressed Economically**

Every mother likes to have her children neatly and becomingly dressed at all times. Home sewing makes it possible.

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We have an unusual showing of sturdy, wearable Rough-and-Tumble Fabrics that are fast in color and will stand lots of tubbing.

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**KU KLUX**  
PUBLIC INITIATION, SPEAKING AND SUPPER  
ADA, OKLAHOMA, AUGUST 21ST  
9:00 P. M.

All Klansmen will assemble south of East Central College, on South Francis Avenue, at 7:30 P. M., where they will robe and form procession for the parade.

Procession will move north to Main Street, thence west on Main to Townsend Avenue; thence south on Townsend to Eighteenth street, thence west on Eighteenth to Johnson avenue, thence south on Johnston to the Golf Links. Procession will move promptly at 8:30 p. m., headed by Bob Duncan on horseback, bearing the U. S. Flag. Next in line will be the Exalted Cyclops of Ada Klan No. 27, with flag and Fiery Cross, followed by Klansmen and brass band under the direction of a competent leader.

Procession will arrive at the Golf Links at 9:00 o'clock, where there will be a public initiation of candidates by the Ada team.

At least one able speaker will be present, and you may rest assured his address will be both interesting and instructive.

The general public is most cordially invited to witness the ceremonies of initiation and hear the speaking.

The program will be concluded with an old fashioned basket supper for Klansmen. Every Klansmen in Pontotoc County is requested to bring a basket, in order that visitors from distant Klans may be cared for.

Parking facilities for spectators' cars will be provided, and a committee of Klansmen will courteously direct every driver as to where to park.

**ADA KLAN NO. 27**